

NCAA Meet Off To Fast Start

A perfect day weather-wise, 5,000 screaming fans and one of the finest collections of track and field athletes combined Friday to give the NCAA championship meet a rousing first day.

The one record broken in the preliminaries loomed as a forerunner of the several records expected to take a beating during the finals Saturday when the twilight meet gets underway at 4:30 p.m.

For full details, see sports pages 13 and 14.

House Passes 100-YARD ... runners

U. won.

leave blocks. Williams (left) of Kansas WheatAction

In Production; Hikes

-Opposed By Benson-

Washington (P)-The House Friday passed a wheat bill aimed at cutting production in 1960 and 1961, but sharply increasing price support levels.

The measure, approved by a vote of 188-177, now goes to conference for adjustment of differences with a Senate bill passed May 22. Both versions are opposed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Twice in recent weeks, President Eisenhower has asked Congres to do something about what he said was an impending disaster in

Current record supplies,

No. 1 farm problem. supports of 75% of parity, through Parliament Friday effect for the 1959 crop, will avowed a statement by Chanalso prevail in the future un- cellor Konrad Adenauer.

Support Hike

"his feet, ankles and arms mended to the Board of Con- the national agreage at 55 Three have thus far been complying farmers. Those interviewed in Lincoln, The who took a voluntary 10% cut Two are presently wardens receive price supports at 75% at other prisons; one has re- of parity and those cutting

The man to be chosen will Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey tary, jumped to his feet and be paid a salary exceeding (D-Minn) hailed the House Jean Hosey; and Fine S. Bed. that paid to Joseph Bovey of bill as better than the Senate ford filed the petition, signed Lincoln, who resigned as war- bill. Named one of the Senate Jaeger called him to order. conferees, Humphrey told the He said such slanderous re-Bovey was salaried at \$6,- Senate he hoped the House "Earl K. Long, governor in 600 annually, in addition to version of the legislation would housing, food, fuel and light.

VOTES SPLIT

Nebraska Congres s m e n split their votes, 2-1, when the house passed a bill increasing price supports for wheat and reducing

No persons other than the 3 out-of-staters have been inter-Bovey resigned May 15 after pressure was brought on measure.

Measure Aims At Slash

Support Levels

plus a government investment of about 31/2 billion dollars in wheat acquired under price support operations has made wheat the

less a new law is written.

But it would raise the support level to 90% of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices designed to be fair to farmers such thing. Erhard is widely in relation to prices they have warden will almost certainly to pay

million acres, but drop supports to 65% of parity for in acreage, however, would fined and restrained in his cently retired as a prison acreage by 20% would receive year-old minister said. 80% supports.

Better

be adopted.

acreage.

Rep. Lawrence Brock, a Democrat, and Rep. Phil Weaver, a Republican, voted for the bill. Rep. Glenn Cunningham, a Republican, voted against the

Adenaver Is Handed 'Liar' Tag

. Rift Remains

Bonn, Germany (A)-A ery Present law provides price of "the liar Chancellor" rang

Adenauer tlod the chamber earlier that when Erhard left The House bill would re- on a visit to the United States quire wheat farmers to take on June 1, he knew Adenauer a 25% reduction in acreage. was just about ready to renounce his candidacy for the figurehead job of President.

Erhard rose in Parliament Friday and said he knew no regarded as the logical heir to the powerful position of Chancellor.

Erhard was rather mildmannered, however. He told the chamber he was merely interested in "cleaning up the

'Forward' "I am not looking back-

ward but forward," the 62-

The opposition Socialists leaped on the disavowal. Karl shouted "the liar Chancellor." Acting speaker Richard marks cannot be tolerated.

Erhard's statement appeared to have put an end to the public phase of the rift in the ranks of the Christian Democratic party to which both Adenauer and Erhard belong.

Not Healed

For the first time a Christian Democratic leader acknowledged that the party rift was not altogether healed. Ernst Lemmer, minister for all-German affairs, issued a statement observing that "the differences have now been resolved in their most important details."

'KIDNAP' CHARGED Liquor Bd. Bottle Club Power To Be Asked State Liquor Commission Chairman Nathan Pont said

Friday the attorney general will be asked to define the commission's authority over bottle clubs.

Pont made the statement following a meeting arranged by Sen. Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff, and attended by repre sentatives of several organizations which operate bottle clubs, the liquor commission and members of the attorney general's

Carpenter explained that he arranged the meeting so that operators of such clubs would have knowledge of what they could do legally.

The meeting was called after LB23, the bottle club license bill, was vetoed by Governor Brooks. The Legislature failed to override the veto.

Committee

Carpenter suggested that interested organizations name a committee to meet with the commission to determine if rules and regulations could be adopted by the commission concerning the operations of such clubs.

Commissioner Ray Osborn said the committee idea was a good one but warned that the problem could not be settled in a day. Such a committee, he said, could set down with the commission to attempt to work out mutual problems.

Sen. Jack Romans, Ord, said that one of the things that needs to be determined is "how private is a private club." He asked if the com-

mission could go into them. Legislation should not be passed to take away that privacy, he said.

Pont said there are several legal points which must be clarified by the attorney general. The subject of bottle

The Weather

Fresh Lime Cake

NEVER FEAR, WARM CLEAR STAYING HERE

Nebraska temperat u r e s climbed generally into the low 90s Friday, and the prospects for Saturday are about the same.

Chadron charted the state's high reading of 94. Omaha and Norfolk were the only reporting stations which didn't reach the 90 mark. Their high was 86.

Thundershowers were reported in the Panhandle Friday night, with Scottsbluff receiving 1.94 inches of rain and hail between 8 and 9 p.m.

Saturday forecasts call for fair weather over most of the state. High readings ranging up to 95 are ex-



- Earl Long Hearing Set For Monday -

AFTER A DAY IN COURT

Three of the 4 Tallahassee youths charged with raping a Florida A. & M. coed are shown after a court session. Handcuffed together in front (left to right) are Ollie Stoutamire, 16, and David Beagles, 18. In the rear in white shirt is Willion Collinsworth, 23, married and the father of two children. The other youth is still in the car. (Story on Page

Dip In Cattle Prices Soon Seen By Official

By Bill Anderson

legally stands on the subject. Branch of the U.S. Depart- gram of crop controls. ment of Agriculture predicted in Lincoln Friday.

herds," Harold F. Breimyer dicted. of Washington, D.C. advised some 340 Nebraska stock growers on the 3rd day of their annual 4-day convention

"Any expansion that can prove profitable only if prices do not decline should be questioned," he said.

"Being alert to this outlook and adjusting to it will not only enable individual cattle producers to improve

proaching a cyclical decline tocracy of Nebraska." benefits the individual prac- Speaking at the associa- to 90% of parity for farmers

Rep. Donald F. McGinley member of the association to Perfect summer dessert (D-4th) of Nebraska said cur- have the association's conven-

cattle industry."

Controls To End

"I believe we're going to "Cattle producers should see this year the effect of avoid high cost or risk, or taking production controls speculative additions to their away from corn," he pre-

(Farmers in a recent referendum voted to eliminate

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their own chances of success, ment since being released the cattle price. but will strengthen the eco- from the hospital, Gov. Ralph nomic position of the indus-try," he explained.

Brooks told approximately 300 McGinley said he is hope-try, he explained.

McGinley said he is hope-ful that the current Congres-"Conservative stocking Stock Growers Assn. Friday sional wheat bill will sucwhen cattle prices are a p - that they were "the real aris-

ticing it, and it helps the in-dustry as a whole," he said. said that he was the first

corn allotments designed to Overexpansion is going to Speaking at a morning ses- establish control over proclubs is a new field, he said, bring a dip in cattle prices in sion, McGinley said there duction. The new program alment papers for her husband, and the commission first will the next year or two, the chief can be "no security for stock lows farmers to grow all the contending he was "mentally have to determine where it of the livestock Statistical growers without a strong pro- corn they want and still be and physically exhausted." guaranteed a government price support of more than \$1 a bushel.

(Congress, as well as econfor heavy corn production and the support rate may lead to a huge increase in hospital "for his own protection and that of others." corn surplus at a tremendous

duction," McGinley said, re- to bring Long to the hearing. ferring to the economic principle that contends cheap feed will lead to over-production In his first speaking engage- and inevitably, a decline in

Hope For Wheat Bill ceed. The bill would place wheat price supports back up

Release Asked By Governor

Judge Signs Habeas Corpus Writ

n, Tex. (A)-Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, "a gov- based on a national wheat ernor in exile by force and kidnaping" by his own description, acreage allotment of 55 mil- after Economics Minister filed for a habeas corpus hearing Friday, contending he was lion acres. This program, in Ludwig Erhard publicly disflown to a psychiatric clinic here against his will. District Judge L. D. God-

Prisons.

head.

legislative hearing and laced member Charles Leeman

Star learned Friday.

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Martin added, "He'll be a top

viewed for the post.

The new State Penitentiary

ard signed the writ and set the hearing for Monday at Warden To 10 a.m., one day before Long was to undergo a sanity hear- Be 'One Ot

Court-appointed attorneys for the volatile, 63-year old Louisiana governor claimed their client had been forcibly removed from his mansion be one of the men recomtied to a stretcher" under trol by the Federal Bureau of powerful sedation.

Restraint Claimed

The petition Friday also charged that Long, flown here from Baton Rouge, La., on May 30, was "illegally conliberty at the John Sealy Hospital . . .

Attorneys Adrian S. Levy Sr., former Galveston mayor; in Long's own handwriting: den last month.

exile by force and kidnaping." The trip from Baton Rouge in a Louisiana Air National of Control's choice is expec-Guard plane came just 3 days ted this month. after Long exploded during a

his opponents in a profanity- said. Chairman Catherine strewn outburst. Mrs. Long signed commit-

Sanity Hearing Set

Probate Judge Hugh Gib- members of the Board by son ordered Tuesday's sanity Gov. Ralph Brooks to fire omists, is watching the corn hearing after doctors agreed him. situation closely. Prospects with Mrs. Long and said Long should be confined to the

The order signed by Judge additional cost to the farm Godard, presiding justice in program, economists pre- the 122nd District of Texas, "Constant lowering of grain director of hospitals at the prices stimulates beef pro- John Sealy Medical Center,

> against his will and illegally confined, Long probably would boat. be free to do as he wishes.

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Cops Halt Naval Battle; the 122nd District of Texas, ordered Dr. Daniel Bobbitt, director of hespitals at the director of hespitals at the New York (UPI)-A steam- "Somebody's trying to ram one man was lying face down

fitter and a truck driver at- us."

Thomas Astin, 23, and Fred-The sanity hearing would go erick Acherino, 18, cruised the motorboat crew yelled, it," the helicopter reported to through as scheduled Tues- the North River in their mo- and the boat swung away a police launch. day should Godard deny the torboat, containing a m ple from the cruiser just before habeas Corpus application. they spotted two guided mis-sile cruisers, the Boston and motorboat team made "tor-

day that Long is being held ships in the U.S. Navy Friday the rails, and sure enough, the motor. with a 12-foot outboard motor- the little boat was roaring full speed toward a cruiser. "Torpedoes away," one of looks like two dead men in

the Northampton, and 5 de- pedo runs," until police finally who agree to cut their wheat acreage by some 20%.

on Sunday! To report non-destroyers. The ships were came and ordered the attack docked here for Hudson River But an hour later a police

on the bottom of the boat and Should Godard rule Mon- tacked some of the mightiest Officers and men raced to the other was slumped over "There's a boat running wild in the river with what

> After a check, however, the police launch reported, "they're not dead, just dead

Today's Chuckle

Small boy's definition of

Emphasis Shifts To Missile Defense

McELROY **UNVEILS NEW PLAN**

Less Money For Nike-Hercules

Washington (P) - U.S. military planners have decided President: Jack Critchfield, to shift emphasis in conti- second vice president; Wilnental defense from anti-air- liam Willhite, secretary; Dale the first of 4 white youths to eraft to anti-missile weapons, Voller, treasurer.



plan, way as explained Pentagon of-

poses steped-up spending on the Army's Nike-Zeus project. Site July 26 away from perfection, is in-

sile program, the new plan site about July 26. means less money for the the Air Force's Bomarc -

Local Nikes Affected?

The new defense plan raised immediate questions in Nebraska as to the fate of Omaha and Lincoln Nike missile installations which are still in the preliminary stages.

Army officials in Washington had said earlier that if the Senate Armed Service Committee recommendation to repeal authorization for 50 Nike batteries was upheld by Congress, Omaha and Lincoln bases would be affected.

listic missiles.

More For Nike-Zeus Chairman Richard B. Rus-

sell (D-Ga), endorsing the Brothers Get changed emphasis, said the Defense Department wants to Bachelor Of spend an added 157 million dollars on the missile-killing Divinity Degrees just when, but presum- Two brothers, Haldor and

Bomarc, Rusell said they the Bible, Lexington, Ky. would take a reduction of Sons of Mrs. Roy about 152 million dollars over Heimer, of 1529 C, the broththe next year, with an event- ers were awarded the Bacheual cutback totaling about 1½ lor of Divinity degree at the billion dollars. He did not say Christian Church (Disciples over what length of time the of Christ) Seminary at Lexover-all cut would be spaced. ington.

The Army and Air Force Roger, the younger brother, have been squabbling over is a graduate of the Unithe relative merits of the Her- versity of Nebraska and has cules and the Bomarc. Both served the Christian Churches away. weapons were retained-but at Louisville and Plattsboth took a cut-in the re- mouth, Neb. vised defense plan, which Haldor, who holds a B.A. came after prodding from degree from Manhattan Bible Congress and President Ei- College, Manhattan, Kan. and senhower.

sion with the committee.

Establishing Levy For Ag Research

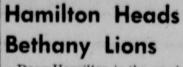
Gov. Ralph Brooks has signed LB 722, establishing a special property tax levy for research into new uses of agricultural products.

The measure would levy .10 mill over a period of 5 years. It was introduced by the Agriculture Committee, headed by Sens. Han Jensen of Auro-

> Worship at the HOPE REFORMED CHURCH







Dean Hamilton is the newlyinstalled president of the Bethany Lions Club, succeeding Forest Hutson.

at Cotner Masonic Temple were Rollin Bailey, First Vice

Named Lion Tamers were Armed Serv- Art vonBergen and Harry Tailtwisters are Charles

Knight, Robert Lusher. Directors are Gene Cottier. master de- John Mays and Bun Gallo-

to the com- Mead Will sec. McElroy ficials, pro- Become Atlas

Washington (A) - The Air

Army's Nike-Hercules and Roman Hruska, Nebraska Re- Williams, first asked if he of Air Force Legislative Liai-

> "We have proposed that did have relations. the Strategic Air Command

Army. It was anounced last ifying. fall that part of the Mead Other defendants in the site would be used as a case are Patrick J. Scar- and placed on the board of West Point 101 launching site for an Atlas borough, 20, Willion Collins- directors. He has held the po-ICBM base at Offutt Air worth, 23, and Ollie Stouta-Force Base near Omaha.

Fisher said the actual launching area at Mead is missiles capable of downing planned to be spotted on about bombers, but too slow to cope 1100 acres. The rest of the knife and Collinsworth had a grow from a 4-man organiwith 18,000-mile-an-hour bal- land will be used for a transmitter facility and administ the 4 youths were out looking lar operation employing over trative area.

ably this money would be al- Roger Heimer of Lincoln, have received advanced de-As for the Hercules and the grees from The College of

a Master's Degree from But-Although one aim of the ler University School of Re- her Negro escort. plan was to quell the inter- ligion, is at present on furservice missile rivalry, Sec- lough from his duties as a retary of Defense Neil H. Mc- missionary with the United Elroy indicated skepticism Christian Missionary Society, Dies In Colorado office attended by members local hospital. She was a pasthat it would work that way, in the Belgian Congo and will "I do not think that Utopia will ever come," McElroy told newsmen during a midtold newsmen during a

Brooks Signs Bill Escapee Explains

Red Cloud, Neb.(A)—A young man who broke out of the George H. Loy of Lincoln. Webster County Jail during the night leaving an apolo- Council For Blind getic note for Sheriff Tom Kelley was still at large Fri- Sets Planning Unit

The sheriff's office identibeen working at a filling sta- Board of Control.

Plains Mo. and in Detroit. agencies.

He dug his way out of the brick-walled cell where he unit are Robert Gaston of Lin-

jail's steel cells. In his note the youth apologized for breaking out saying the sheriff had been nice to him. The note said he planned to head west, change his name and get married.

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tion on the

board of di-

Becker, 68,

has been as-

sociated with

Contin e n -

Bank for 44

years. He

since 1937.

Rep. Don McGinley of Ogal-

District, visited the Legisla-

gress, and said while he ap-

63 Left In County

The districts had not oper-

ated schools for over 5 years.

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Also dissolved was Dist. 91. which was split up among

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of the Legislature.

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tal National

rectors.

Tallahassee, Fla. (A)-An 18-year-old white high school Also installed in ceremonies student told a Circuit Court jury Friday night a Negro coed day that \$5,160 was too much consented to having sexual relations with him and that she money to spend to temporarily told him afterwards "she wanted to be let out at the college air-condition the legislative so she could change her dress."

take the stand to defend him- E. A. Becker self against rape charges, a capital offense in Florida. A stocky youth with blond crewcut hair, he nervously pushed a ring back and forth on a Bank Post finger and talked in short

The defense took over after State Atorney William May Walker denied defense tain his posimotions for a mistrial.

Had Been Drinking

Beagles said he had been tended to intercept oncoming Force plans to take over part drinking the night of May 2 intercontinental ballistic mis- of the Nebraska Ordnance when the girl allegedly was Plant near Mead for future raped, and didn't remember While boosting the anti-mis- use as a missile launching clearly the events of that period.

Sens. Carl T. Curtis and When his attorney, Howard publicans, were advised of had relations with the girl, in 1915 as a

tion, he said flatly that he al

Beagles' parents and a in 1918, one year after the Tenth District—a 7-state area assume responsibility for the younger sister sat in second bank changed its name to was 12% over May, 1958. row seats in the downstairs Continental State Bank. He For the first 5 months of The Air Force has been sections of a crowded segre-rose to become first assistant 1959, Lincoln demand deposits granted a use permit for gated courtroom and his about 2200 acres of the Ord- mother buried her head in nance Plant land by the her hands while he was test- alized in 1929, and received with an 11% increase for the

mire, 16.

Knife And Shotgun

Beagles said that he had a Continental National Bank shotgun that evening. He said zation to a multi-million dolfor Negroes who had been an- 100 persons, cites "mechanicnoying the Collinsworths by al developments" as the conducting all-night necking greatest change in the bankparties near Collinsworth's ing profession. "What used to

It was while they were care of by machines," he cruising around in the vicin- said. ity of a Negro drive-in theater that they came upon a car Rep. McGinley containing two Negro couples.

The witness said he Visits Unicam emerged from their car with an open knife in his hand, but that he put it up when lala, Nebraska's Fourth Dishe found the occupants were trict congressman and former college students in formal state senator from the 39th

After telling the two Negro ture Friday morning and adboys to drive off, he said the dressed the members briefly. two girls were asked to get He touched on the non-parin the white youths' car and tisan features of the Legislathat one of them did so vol- ture as compared with the untarily, but the other darted partisan proceedings in Con-

It was about 4 hours later, preciated the non-partisan according to the state, that features of the Unicameral, Beagles and 3 companions that a body as large as the raped the Negro girl repeated- U.S. House of Representatives ly after abducting her from a needed partisan framework car where she was sitting with for organization purposes.

Mrs. A. D. Kelly

Boulder, Colo. — Mrs. A. D. Lancaster Drops dent, died Friday. Services 3 School Districts; Sorry, Going West, will be in Boulder at 2 p.m.

Survivors include sister and Three Lancaster County brothers Mrs. Hugh King and school districts have been dis-Roy Loy of Boulder and solved by County School Supt.

The Nebraska Council for fied the youth as Richard Al- the Blind has appointed a 4lan Fattas 23 of Detroit who man organizational unit to had been jailed in connection plan coordinated work with Dist. 36 took over its terriwith a break-in at a gun the Nebraska Department of tory. shop 2 weeks ago. He had Services for the Blind and the

The unit will plan the work Dists. 21 and 68. Mrs. Tom Kelley wife of and organization of a 7-man the sheriff said the youth advisory committee which BE AHEAD OF YOUR CLASS also was wanted at West will work with the two state

had been placed because the coln; Jack Swager of Omaha; plumbing was faulty in the Robert Remig of North Platte and Don Pohlman of Deshler.

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The Legislature decided Frichamber for the weeks remaining in the 1959 session.

They rejected the offer which included rental of 4 (71/2 ton) units and installation of wiring and plumbing to handle the air-conditioners which would have to be turned back to the company, but would be available for state jerks that were difficult to Edward A. Becker, senior purchase at a reduced price at the end of the session.

Sen. Terry Carpenter, who National Bank, has anhad made the original move D. Hopkins rested the state's nounced his retirement on to get the stifling hot chamber case and Circuit Judge W. July 1. He will, however, re- air-conditioned by Monday, said it would be "completely ridiculous" to spend more than \$5,000 to cool the chamber for such a short time.

Bank Accounts In Lincoln Show 10% Hike From '58

Demand deposits in Lincoln banks totaled 10% more for this schedule Friday by Maj. Beagles replied, "As well as bookkeeper for the GermanGen. W. P. Fisher, Director I can remember."

In 1915 as a Becker banks totaled 10% more for bookkeeper for the GermanMay than for the same month American State Bank, for e- a year ago according to the Later, on cross-examina- runner of Continental Nation- Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He was promoted to teller The increase for the entire

cashier and then cashier. were also up 10% over the When the bank was nation- same 1958 period, compared its present name, Becker was entire district.

sition of senior vice president Files Articles

Articles of incorporation Becker, who has seen the have been filed by the West Point 101, Inc., of West Point, the Nebraska secretary of state's office reported.

Purpose of the non-profit organization is to provide "social, recreational, historical and educational entertainment as a part of promoting be done by hand is now taken a celebration commemorating the 101st anniversary of the city of West Point."

The firm is to exist for two years, and any profit it happens to gain is to be turned over to the Cuming County 4-H Council.

Incorporators are C. Y. Thompson, Joe E. Connor, Ed. M. Baumann, Donald S. Mc-Pherson, William H. Hasebroock, James P. Coughlin. Joe R. Watson, Casimir Zacek. Kenneth Beckenhauer, James R. Knievel, Robert D. Moodie. and William L. Schmitt, all of West Point.

Car-Truck Crash Hurts Woman, 66

A Mulvane, Kan., woman suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon in a car-truck Before his visit to the Legis- collision at 48th and Van lature, McGinley was honored Dorn police said.

by Gov. Ralph Brooks at a Mrs. Minnie Ward, 66, was breakfast in the governor's treated for head cuts at a senger in a car driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don-ald R. Ward, 28, of Rt. 6, Lin-

William Knaub, 49, of Rt. 5 Lincoln was driving the other vehicle, a bulk milk

Embassy Guards Fire Havana (A) - Cuban police guarding the Mexican Embassy here fired several shots early Friday at an unidentific man attempting to enter the building. The man fled. Police said they believe he was its territory taken over by a political fugitive seeking asylum in the embassy.

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MAY RAIN Sewer Progress Made For OVER 10 IN. AT 4 SPOTS

At least 4 Nebraska points recorded more than 10 inches of rainfall in May, the Lincoln Weather Bureau

reported. Clay Center received 10.24 inches, or 6.80 above normal. Omaha recorded 10.33 inches, 7.58 above normal. And 10.90 inches were received 3 miles northeast of Ashland, or 7.57 above nor-

More than 12 inches of rain fell at Firth in southern Lancaster County, where the normal amount would be about 31/2 inches.

Precipitation totaled far above the long-term mean throughout the state except at some of the western and north-central reporting sta-

Presley On Leave

hospital only two days ago of-way is involved.

Salt Creek-Beal's Slough

said Friday that "some pro- ing estimate. itary interceptor sewer.

by right-of-way difficulties hausted. Recent

Railroad has withdrawn ear- age of sewage directly into lier objections to the asphalt- the creek during a critical coated steel pipe generally period in May. but the pipe gauge is still under discussion.

Extension Possible

The Burlington has approved the pipe's gauge age into that creek. where it crosses under the study the proposed thickness ties. elsewhere in its right-of-way.

Frankfurt, Germany (A) - Meanwhile another source Sp.4. Elvis Presley, his ton- said the Union Pacific Railsils intact, went on leave for road has tentatively given apa visit to France and Eng-land. The singer got out of a construction where its right-dering 15-year-old Bonnie

much interested in preserv- to 99 years in prison.

By Virgil Falloon ing' the low bid which is City Engineer Carl Fisher \$150,000 under the engineer-

gress" has been made in The \$150,000 "saving" would right-of-way negotiations for make possible construction of construction of the 2.9-mile the critically-needed Dead Salt Creek-Beal's Slough san- Man's Run sewer extension from 51st and Lexington to Award of a \$649,833.20 con- 63rd and Vine to relieve a struction contract using as- sewer overload situation in phalt-coated steel pipe has that eastern section before been held up since May 13 sewer bond funds are ex-

Recently the sewer over-Fisher said the Burlington load necesitated the pump-Construction of the Salt Creek sewer from 4th and N

to 14th and Pioneers near the State Penitentiary will eliminate the dumping of raw sew-

Both situations have been tracks but still has under criticized by health authori-

Loses Bid

Wheaton, Ill. (A)-Charles L. Leigh Scott, lost a bid for a after a week's bout with ton- Fisher said the city is 'very new trial and was sentenced



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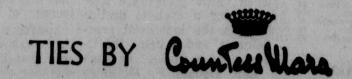
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The new assignments: Christ Methodist — The Rev. Nye O. Bond from Cozad replaces Dr. Lloyd E. Watt, who goes to First Methodist Church at North Platte.

Havelock Methodist - The Rev. John E. Knight, now pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church at Dubuque, Ia., wil replace the Rev. F. C. Friederich, a retired minister who has been acting as supply pastor.

St. Mark's Methodist-The Rev. Warren Swartz, associate pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Beatrice, replaces the Rev. S. A. Kruschwitz, who is assigned to Au-

Lakeview Methodist - The Rev. James McBride, who served while here in the Air Force as assistant pastor at St. James Methodist, becomes supply pastor.

Asbury Methodist — The

Rev. Jack I. Williams, a student at Wesleyan, will be supply pastor. The Rev. L. Wayne Blackledge is being released from Asbury duties

Wesley Foundation - Dr. College Church and Wesley
Foundation at Middletown,
N.J., becomes pastor and the
Rev. J. Benton White, chap
Wesleyan Graduate lain at Lincoln Air Force Base, will be assistant pas- replaces Dr. Watt, is a 1939 tor, replacing the Rev. Dar- graduate of Wesleyan and is rell Patton, who goes to Kan- now a member of the Wessas, and the Rev. Robert leyan board of trustees.

to North Platte, was assigned Lincoln and son of Mr. and son, Epworth, sixth, here in 1951 shortly before Mrs. George A. Knight. He Elm Park and Emmanuel is expected to take over the Methodist Church were church about Aug. 1, when merged into Christ Methodist. he will replace the Rev. F. Dr. Watt has been chairman C. Friederich, present supply of the Conference board of pastor. education, chairman of the Knight has been pastor for cie police had second thoughts jured when his truck was in member of the executive com- que, Ia. Before that he served fessional" in the looting of a Crete. mittee of the pension fund one year as pastor of Friend cleaning firm. The cracks- Miss Darling and her 3

Dr. Watt has served as chair- University of Nebraska and man of the Lincoln Goodwill Garrett Biblical Institute in Industries Board, has bee n Evanston, Ill. Before entering president of the Methodist the ministry he had taught and coached at Louisvile, the Lincoln Interdenomina- Neb., and at Wesleyan, and tional Ministers' Assn., mem- served for a time as assistant ber of YMCA board, Kiwanis director of education at the







to devote full time to his pastorate of Lincoln Heights Underprivileged Children's International, Masonic Lodge where Dr. Frank Court, dean day Committee for two years, and Wiliam Gould, pastor of the Community College Church and Wesley Chest drives and served on

The Rev. Mr. Bond, who

Gordon, who goes to West The Rev. John E. Knight, who becomes Havelock Meth-Dr. Lloyd Watt, who goes odist pastor, is a native of

for Methodist ministers and Congregational Church. He is man was captured and turned women passengers were also a graduate of Wesleyan Uni- out to be 10 years old. Besides local church work, versity, and also attended the

Grace, third.





Nebraska Reformatory for

of local

12th year. of service be- chairman. ing begun at

Dr. Court The Rev. Richard Lingard, supply pastor, Bryan Memorial Church, fourth.

Second Thought

Muncie, Ind. (UPI) - Mun- Hallbeck alleges he was in-

The Rev. Loyd Bliss, St. The Rev. Norman E. Smith-

or, second. The Rev. Laurence R. Davis, Trinity, third.
The Rev. Keith A. Shepherd, Warren, third. The Rev. Leslie E. Lewis, Wesley supply pastor, third.

eram, St. Paul associate pas-

4-H Washington **Delegates Pick** Dr. Bengtson

Dr. John Bengtson of Lincoln, was elected president of the Nebraska-Washington 4-H Club at the group's annual banquet at Cotner Terrace Friday night.

Membership in the club is timited to 4-Hers who have The Rev. Warren C. Swartz, represented Nebraska at the who becomes St. Mark's pas- national 4-H Club camp. tor here, has been associate This year's delegates, Elain pastor at Centenary Metho- Bath, Auburn; Kathryn Sides, dist in Beatrice for two years. Loup City; John Zauha, Lex-He is a graduate of Iliff ington and Kenneth Swartz, School of Theology at Denver. Fairmont, were made mem-Ten Lincoln Methodist bers at the banquet.

churches retain their present. This year's delegates will pastors for the coming year, leave for the national camp including St. Paul Methodist, at Washington, D. C. Satur-

Other officers are: Vincent Methodist Arthaud of Lincoln, first vice M in isters, president; Wesley Eber-will serve his spacher of Beaver Crossing, second vice president; Zauha, The others 3rd vice president; Miss reassign e d, Sides, secretary; Cora Mae and the year Briggs of Lincoln, publicity

their church- \$35,000 Damage Suit Filed In District Court

The Rev. James C. Low- Harry E. Hallbeck of Omaha filed a \$35,000 damage The Rev. Carl M. David- suit Friday in Lancaster Diswoman in connection with a car-truck accident near 66th and Cornhusker May 26.

Wesley Foundation building 4 years of Immanuel Con- on their description of a safe collision with a car driven planning committee and a gregational Church at Dubu- cracker's technique as "pro- by Miss Dorothy Darling of

injured in the mishap.



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The Lincoln Star

Philosophy With Limits

Ranchers attending the 70th annual convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association were told by a South Dakota banker to "be a salesman for the free enterprise system, which got you where you are and gave you all you have." There is a lot of truth to what Banker Carl E. Bahmeier Jr. told his audience but the tone of his remarks makes it doubtful if he would

temper his philosophy as might be needed. America does have and is proud of its free enterprise system but there may be some

No Complete 'Freedom'

what each individual might say this system is. Not only what it was originally intended to be by the framers of our constitution but

difference as to just

what it actually is today. There is a difference between being free and being destroyed. Hardly a segment of our nation's economy today is free in the sense that Mr. Bahmeier spoke of it. His rancher audience comes as close to it as any group would and certainly a lot closer than the banker himself would.

The banking business has some stake in government affairs, too. It is regulated in a great many ways by laws on lending and operations. Its business is materially affected by the fiscal policies of the government and particularly by the actions of the Federal Reserve Board.

It has been the administration of President Eisenhower which has so operated as to bring about a higher and higher interest rate, a situation generally considered as favorable for the banking and investment business. The ranchers, of course, have always been a highly independent group of people and they have every right to take pride in this.

But they should, at the same time, realize that not every business is the same as theirs. The cattle business has never faced a market equal to that which has been faced year after year in recent times by the corn and wheat farmer. The price of beef fluctuates and sometimes dips pretty low because of an over-supply on the market. But beef raising still has never gotten so far out of hand as crop raising.

Farmers again this year face a supply of corn and wheat far beyond anything the regular market will be able to consume. Without new action by Congress, this excess supply will find its way into already bulging government storage bins, placed there under payment of a support price which will probably assure the farmer of some profit.

This is the kind of thing to which Mr. Bahmeier would object. He would not do so without justification, either, but that is not the whole point of the thing. The farm program now being used by the administration would draw little applause from anyone. Congress has done nothing yet to improve the situation and is not expected to get anything done.

But farmers under the administration program will soon find themselves suffering. They would find the same thing under no farm program at all. It is a lofty thing to talk about free enterprise but that should not be interpreted as meaning the abandonment of our responsibilities.

Any government might stand on free enterprise and refuse to do a thing for its people. We wonder how the

Contemplated Chaos

ranchers would be doing without the fine highways they have to get their cattle to mar-

ket. If the government were to stand completely on free enterprise, it would tell the ranchers to build their own highways. Where would a large part of the population be if it were not for social security? That, too, would be done away with, with many people's idea of free enterprise but it would be a sorry day for this country. Fast tax write-offs and government loans to businesses are not free enterprise either but they have been concluded to be an area worthy of special consideration.

It all boils down to the fact that America is not a country in which one group of people should want to prosper at the expense of another group or even independent of other groups. Free enterprise constitutes the natural workings of a free economy guided in such a fashion as to bring the highest standard of living to the greatest number of people.

Nosegay For The Unicameral

Nebraska reserves the right to look down its nose now and then at its unicameral legislature and even to yearn now and then for a return to the fleshpots of the old partisan two-house assembly. It has the right because the unicameral is its own child, and an exception at that.

A great many of the present day's younger voters never knew the decadence of the old two-house legislature and they give it more stature than it deserves. Its plan reads as well in a text book as any

And then there are those who plain like the trading around in smoke filled rooms partisan assembly and believe the only thing wrong with politics is people, ordinary people.

But there is no scorn for the Nebraska unicameral in other states. Iowa frequently looks wistfully at Nebraska. Missouri is another admirer.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch pondered the product of its two house legislature

"Without attempting to excuse the fail-

ures and omissions of the lobby-dominated Missouri legislature, it must be admitted that the work of the Assembly was hampered considerably by the system within which the lawmakers had to operate. The two-house legislature was made to order for selfish manipulation by the paid representatives of special interests.

"What Missouri needs, if it ever is to enjoy the most effective assembly, is a small one-house legislature patterned after the unicameral system Nebraska has had for some 20 years.

"Because of its very nature, a one-house legislature would have no need of the all powerful conference committee with its last minute deals aimed at compromising senate-house differences over particular legislation . . .

"A unicameral legislature ought to attract superior candidates . . . but even if the caliber of the individual lawmaker were not materially improved, surely his performance ought to be better because of the inherent virtues of the machinery with which he is working."

Redistributing Property

There has seldom been a true revolution which has not required land reform. Such property has the habit of drifting away from the rank and file and collecting in everincreasing amount in the hands of a few. A revolutionary government considers it essential to divest the few and redistribute the acres among the many.

Under Fidel Castro Cuba is initiating its own version of agrarian reform. Its formula has stirred the United States into a quizzical examination of the conditions. Castro proposes to take the land for redistribution by compensating the present owners on the basis of the property's tax assessment value, and he means to pay the charge with Cuban 4 per cent bonds, good only in pesos, and limited in that they must be re-invested in Cuba. This will bear most heavily on Cuban land owners because they are in the majority, but it also raises a question of justice for American interests active in investment and business in Cuba.

Tax assessment value does not represent productive value, and is therefore a questionable basis upon which to evaluate compensation. And payment in Cuban bonds requiring re-investment has little meaning for those whose loss of operating property means loss of the economic significance of re-investment. Such an arrangement borders closely on confiscation.

It is understandable that the United States government is showing concern for property rights. But at the same time it points up to an example of split thinking. The administration is prepared to go to bat for American property rights in Cuba, but its own agricultural policy is wistful for ways and means of divesting several million more small farm owner-operators here. It would like to see its farm land collect in the hands of fewer people. This is agrarian reform in reverse. It fails to see that the problem in Cuba is only the advanced stage in the direction we are trying to go.

Editorial Of The Day

Without Unnecessary Delay

From The New York Times

Prolonged and secret detention by the police, with no opportunity for the prisoner to consult with family or counsel, is a hallmark of the totalitarian state. The practice remains, for example, one of the dark features of the Soviet system of justice.

For many years Federal practice in this country has been a model for the prevention of such excessive prisoner detention.

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It has called, first, for the police to bring any prisoner before a judge for arraignment "without unnecessary delay." At arraignment the prisoner is informed of his right to counsel; probable cause of his arrest must be shown, and the arrest becomes public knowledge.

To enforce that requirement for prompt arraignment, the Supreme Court sixteen vears ago laid down the rule that any confession obtained by the police during improper detention of a prisoner could not be used in evidence against him.

The well-established and essential safeguard is now the subject of attack in Congress. The House is scheduled to vote this week on a bill providing that no confession by a Federal prisoner shall be excluded solely because of delay in his arraignment.

But the bill is not a forthright measure to allow more time for police questioning. It is a back-door approach which leaves the requirement for prompt arraignment on the books but kills entirely the only workable enforcement method. It would allow the police to keep a man in secret detention

for days without fear of effective sanctions. Surely this is not a time for the Federal Government to retreat from a civilized system of criminal justice. The members of the House should remember the words of Justice Felix Frankfurter in his 1943 opinion establishing the rule now under attack:"The history of liberty has largely been the history of the observance of procedural safeguards."



"How Much More Do We Put Into It?"

DREW PEARSON Red Strength Grows, NATO Defense Lags

raven-haired, ruddy-cheeked, cultured of speech, was addressing the Atlantic Con-

"I am worried about our military strength," he told the delegates from 14 NATO countries. "Our military commanders have one thought, our political lead-ers another. We could not today operate a joint command in the maritime field. We have not today coordinated our air defense. We have not followed a common policy of standardizing our weapons.

"We have armament factories in our own country which want orders. We know, as members of Parliament, that constituents come to us and say we'll be out of employment if those factories don't get orders. So since some arms would have to be manufactured outside our country, we have not standardized armament.

"We have withdrawn some of our British units from the NATO shield. Other governments have failed to put in all the forces they promised," Brown continued, referring to the French diversion of troops to Algeria. "We face very grave problems. Our governments are not facing those problems. And we are not addressing our governments with anywhere near enough vigor." House of Commons mem-

ber Brown got a thunderous

London - George Brown, ovation What he said sumlabor member of Parliament, marized what 90 per cent of the delegates attending the cross-section of peoples from

happening.

1. De Gaulle served notice that American-NATO nuclear forces must clear out of France unless France gets control of atomic weapons.

had just struck a blow at German democracy by decreeing on his own that he would continue to run Germany.

Geneva, as every delegate knew, was based on confidence born of the Soviet missile build-up, plus knowledge of NATO weak-

the USA that beginning next week Congressman Holifield of California would hold a sensational investigation of radioactive fallout showing that atomic war would literally end most human life in Russia and the United States. Copyright 1959 By Bell Synd.



DORIS FLEESON

Wisconsin Not To Be Battle Ground

spring's Democratic primary in Wisconsin, which had been expected to kill off the presidential aspirations of one of two likely contenders, Senators John Kennedy and Hubert Humphery, may subside into a no-contest status.

Governor Gaylord Nelson has told Senator William Proxmire that he hopes to avoid a blood-letting contest in the state and suggests that this can be avoided by a favorite-son candidacy on the part of Proxmire. Senator Proxmire says that he would prefer a no-holdsbarred primary, but would accede to the request of Governor Nelson if, at a later date, his candidacy still seems advisable.

Proxmire earlier had given a generous invitation to all Democratic aspirants to enter the lists in Wisconsin. With most of the state's press in the Republican column, the senator thought that this was a way to get view across to the voters. He is still not entirely persuaded that his judgment was wrong.

Governor Nelson's decision to take Wisconsin out of the contest, nevertheless, will be welcomed by some supporters of both Humphrey and Kennedy. A friend both contestants declares that he has feared not that one or the other could be knocked out of the main event which will follow in Los Angeles, but that both would. He has been privately seeking an agreement whereby Kennedy would leave Wisconsin to Humphrey as part of the latter's natural territory.

WASHINGTON - Next If Governor Nelson does not change his mind-and it is unlikely that he will-the possibilities of primary contests between Democrats will be sharply reduced. Beginning with California Governor Pat Brown's decision to run as a favorite son in that crucial state, the tendency has been to tie up delegations large and small by a similar means in other

There are indications that

Governor LeRoy Collins may choose to take this step in Florida, where delegates are genuinely bound by the results. Minnesota has avoided the problem for Humphrey by abolishing its primary, which in the last election was the occasion of a bitter battle between Stevenson and Kefauver.

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the NATO countries deeply

For, while celebrating its 10th anniversary, the inescapable conclusion of these delegates was that never had NATO strength dragged so low; never had the strength of the Soviet been so great. As the Atlantic Congress met, the following discouraging events were

Chancellor Adenauer

3. Russian stubbornness

Finally came reports from

states which have primaries. Governor Robert Meyner will run as New Jersey's favorite son in a primary which only lightly binds the delegates. Senator Joseph Clark may be the choice in Pennsylvania's primary, which is little more than a popularity

4 4 4 There are two primaries in which the easy way cannot be taken. In New Hampshire, any candidate can be put in the race but can take himself out. Democrats apparently are going to leave New Hampshire to Kennedy in 1960. In Oregon, the law requires the secretary of state to enter any generally discussed candidates, in addition to those who file. Oregon may end up as the only state with more than one Democrat on the ballot in the presidential primary.

Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Never Give Up

Never be sad or desponding

If thou hast faith to believe;

Never be sad or desponding.

Ask of thy God and receive.

What tho' thy life may be drear;

Look on the side that is brightest.

Soon thou shalt dwell in its brightness,

Pray, and thy path will be clear.

Never be sad or desponding,

Never be sad or desponding,

Lean on the arm of thy Lord:

Thou shalt receive thy reward.

night, toward the end of her life.

itself, she said:

Nixon Mission

yesterday's Lincoln Star:

yeslerday's Lincoln Star:
It won't be long till in July,
Across the seas his plane will fly
To lands the Commies occupy
Behind the Iron Curtain,
Where Dick will make another try
For more headlines two inches high.
That headlines now can get him by
Is more or less uncertain
In Russia Ike expects him to
Accomplish what he failed to do
In Venesuela and Peru,
From whence he once departed,
And left behind the hullabaloo
Plus all the stones the natives threw

Plus all the stones the natives three And led his transportation crew Right back to where he started. His South American good will Which he attempted to instill (And failed his mission to fulfill) is someth of to remember. If now he takes another spill he'll send his rating down the hill Beyond the point, so nearly nit. It reached just last November. Ike's brother Milt will go along To keep our boy from going wrong It, in that communistic throng He oversteps his mission By trying to sell our way of life And terminate the cold war strife By ban of missile, gun and knife, To further his ambition.

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Edmonton, Alberta

I read the Edmonton (Can-

ada) Journal's editorial by

their Washington corres-

the Strauss mess. This edi-

torial stated that Strauss

would be confirmed by a

gle, stupid excuse that only

one cabinet nominee in 91

vears has been rejected. No

one can accuse this arrogant

man of ever doing one good

deed. If Congress turns its

back on the American peo-

ple and allows him to get a

high post for the sole pur-

pose of defrauding the pub-

lic, then democracy is on its

way down for the third

Everywhere in the U.S.

and Canada today we are

suffering from fall-out, con-

trary to false reports by

Strauss on its deadly harm.

The one man responsible

for the Strauss nomination

and the long list of past and

present holders of office for

the purpose of selling the

American people short is

the people's choice and Wall

Street's pride, our country

Curtis will support Strauss.

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Isn't one killing enough to

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Lincoln, Neb.

time.

Strauss Post

C. G. C.

There is a morrow for thee;

There with the Lord thou shalt be.

Dwell in the depths of His mercy,

By HORACE B. POWELL

Fanny Crosby, the blind singer whose hymn

verses seem sweeter because they were writ-

ten in darkness, had a happy surprise one

She visited a church where, during the

service of praise and worship, the minister

asked the congregation to sing her own hymn,

"Never Give Up!" Perhaps it was the un-expectedness of it all, or it may have been

the enthusiasm of the singers. At any rate,

Fanny Crosby never forgot how thrilling the

Several times, afterward, she mentioned

"There is a great and wonderful truth em-

bodied in its words. The whole victory of life

is in them - 'Trust in the Lord and take

heart'. That means the exercise of courage,

the consciousness of being linked to One

mightier than ourselves, and it helps one to

keep smiling, to keep sunshiny, and to have

not only a song on the lips, but one in

the incident and once, speaking of the hymn

singing of her verses seemed that night.

Grace, for the duties before thee,

Stories Of Famous Hymns

took part in 11 murders. Do this writer concurs 100 per you know your rights? How cent. Lincoln, Neb. many of his 11 victims were The editorial closed with a Afterthoughts on Doris asked this or given a chance? table compiled by an insur-Fleeson's Nixon article in

> Aren't they being a little overly solicitous now? good is he to anyone or himself? Why do we taxpayers have to keep and feed him?

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication,

Bellevue, Neb. Once again the federal

courts invade Nebraska's state rights and grant another stay of execution to Starkweather. This in turn says to every would-be murderer: "Be sure to kill at least a dozen people. It is cheaper that way, and besides, we, the Supreme Court, won't allow the nasty ol' state prisons to execute you."

Why bother to bring such a killer to court? He admits to all the killings, expects the electric chair, and has the fun of making fools of everyone, including his own pondent, T. R. Walker, about parents. Who pays the court costs and all the lawyers? Perhaps we should cease paying taxes, if our tax funds narrow margin for the sin- are to be used in such farces.

Fair trial? Did he give any of his victims a chance to live? How the sob-sisters must be rejoicing over the success of their stupid pleas for mercy. I only hope they never have to face such a

HARRY J. FRAZIER

Lincoln, Neb.

Highway Deaths

Press dispatches last Wednesday carried an account of three traffic accidents in which six lives were lost, bringing traffic fatalities to 15 more than last year at the same time. This calls to mind an editorial in The Lincoln Star of June 5 entitled "Eleven Ways To Have A Wreck" in which

His parents didn't know or ance company which recare if he was alive before. vealed the fact that excessive speed on the highways was the No. 1 killer, with a Why hang on to him? What 43% record of all highway fatalities. This proves the contention held by many that Americans are sacrificing too many lives on the altar

of the god of speed. No driver excepting physicians, ambulances, firemen or police need to travel 60 or 65 miles per hour. Some people contend that some motorists are safer drivers at 65 m.p.h. than others at 40 m.p.h., which due to difference in judgment and speed of reflexes is no doubt true, but this is not a solution of the problem, for the authorities cannot limit some drivers to 40 m.p.h. while

permitting others to go the Most people don't realize that in going 65 miles per hour, they are piloting a potential death-dealing mass of steel and humanity at the rate of 951/3 feet per second. A murder or manslaugh-

ter in a community produces intense horror and condemnation, and rightly so, but the incredible complacency of the citizens in connection with this highway slaughter is shocking, and something will have to be done to stop it or lessen it substantially.

An Approval

Bellwood, Neb.

W. F. S.

I am sure I express the opinion of many of The Star readers when I say that Anita Clark, W. T. Davis, and Cecil Matthews are at the top of the best and worthwhile contributors to The Star. We will be looking for more articles from them. ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

club Commander-in-Chief. OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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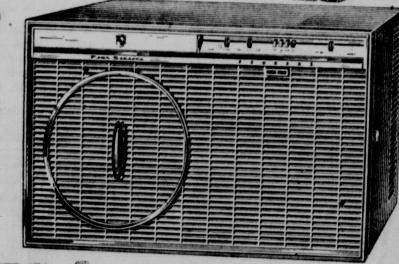
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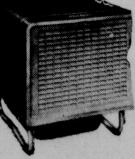
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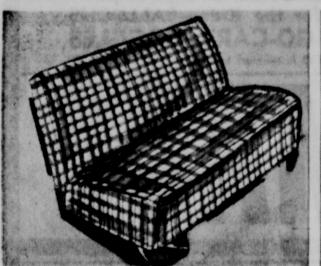
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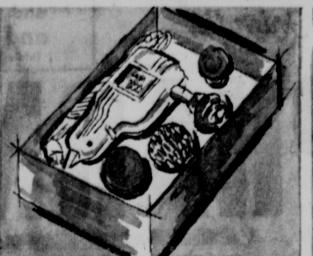
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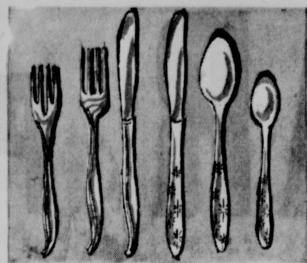
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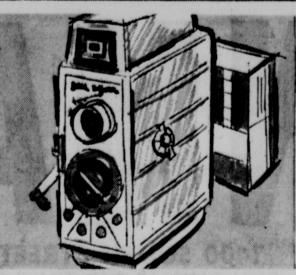
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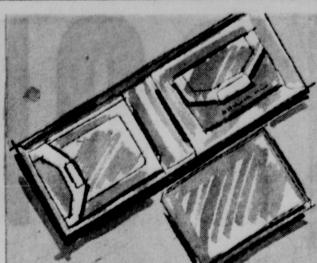
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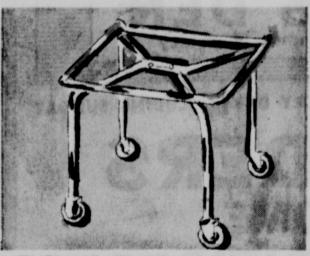
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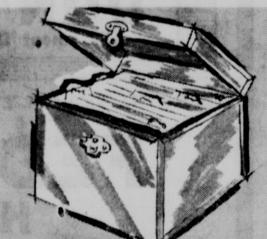
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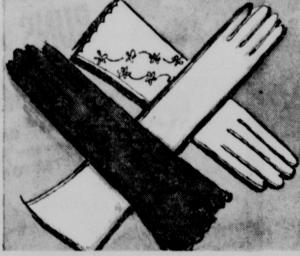
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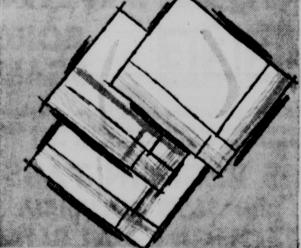
Pouch, vanity and tote styles in white plastic simulated leather. lined with zippered coin purses. Easy to care for, need only to be wiped off with damp cloth



WOMEN'S GLOVE ASSORTMENT

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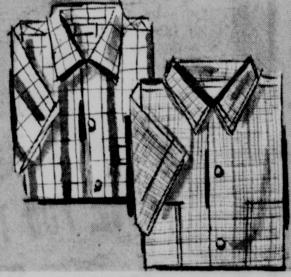
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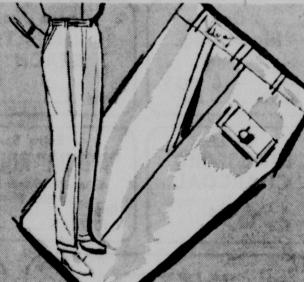
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Senate Unit Puts Off Vote On How Much To Cut Ike's Foreign Aid Bill TRAFFIC COUNT

... House Committee May Be Topped

Washington (A) - The Sen- deeper slashes than those ate Foreign Relations Com- made by the House Foreign mittee put off a, showdown Affairs Committe in military vote until Monday on how arms aid and defense supmuch military aid funds it ports.

bright (D-Ark) said there starts debate next week. was strong sentiment in the The House committee cut This leaves only the budg- change.

High Officers Honored By Scottish Rite

along with his line officers mies will allow. Friday night by Scottish Rite The Senate committee—re- District Court records.

Sentenced

Santa Monica, Calif. (A) -Actor Jay Robinson, 29, convicted of selling and possess- Ike Promotes 3 ing narcotics, was sentenced to a year in jail. He was placed on probation for an additional 4 years.

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committee in favor of even Eisenhower's recommenda-et bills, claims recommendafrom \$1,600,000,000 to 1,440,-000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

And it cut from \$835,000,000 to \$750,000,000 the President's Joseph C. Tye of Kearney, support-or economic aid to newly-elected grand master defense pact allies to enable of the Grand Lodge of Ne-them to maintain larger braska, AF&AM, was honored forces than their own econo-

officers of the Lincoln Consis- vising an action taken eardinner meeting:

John F. Futcher, deputy grand master of Omaha: Herbert A. Ronin, grand senior warden of Lincoln: Ernest O. Van Way, grand junior warden of Gothenburg; Ralph M. Carhart, grand senior deacon of Wayne.

Harry A. Spencer, grand junior deacon of Lincoln: William P. Reid, grand chaplain of Omaha: Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, grand orator of Wayne: Harold H. Thom, grand historian of Omaha: A. B. Saum, grand custodian of Omaha: A. B. Saum, grand marshal of Kearney; and Charles H. Ninegar, grand of Bayard.

Other distinguished guarter in the signed to put new pressure on Latin Americans and international police force under the Organization of American States

(OAS).

It earmarked \$31,500,000 of the \$96,500,000 the President asked for military assistance to Latin America for use to help finance units of nations lier in the week-adopted an

Other distinguished guests joining such an international in Nebraska and the need for Anderson's claim for force, with the proviso that

to individual nations with specification that it could be used only for hemispheric defense and not for internal security.

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SAC Generals

Washington (UPI) - President Eisenhower Friday nominated 3 strategic Air Command Major Generels for temporary promotion to the rank of Lieutenant General while serving in their present com-

assignments are:

W. C. Sweeney Jr., 8th Air in damages. Force, A. J. Olds Jr., 15th Air Force and J. P. McConnell, including a "derangement of 2nd Air Force.

a component of the 2nd Air television program

WITH THE

SPRING INTO

Legislators 'Clean House'

By Betty Person

Nebraska lawmakers decid- vised the Legislature that he wise it will be delayed if sen- Peron was shattered by revo- partment of Roads reported will cut from President Ei- But Fulbright said he per- ed to have more than a tok- will move next Tuesday that ators start trying to amend lution, has become a mother, decreases from May of last senhower's \$3,900,000,000 for sonally felt it might be dan- en session and proceeded to the budget bills, containing the the budget bill on the floor. friends of the family said, year, the largest being an gerous to go below the figures advance bills off general file appropriation recommenda- Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Da- They reported that Nelly, 11% decline on a county road Chairman J. William Ful- in the bill on which the House (first floor consideration) ex- tions of the Budget Commit- kota City questioned whether wed to Carlos Ramil, 24, a north of Chappell. cept the budget bills.

tee, be accepted without it would be good judgment to year ago, gave birth to a 7- Top increase for the month

Estimate Lower

Atty. Duane W. Acklie, re-

estimated the firms liabilities

at \$376,972.80 and assets at

Ninety-nine claims were

filed by firms and individuals.

Claims Against Harrington recommendation for defense Companies Nearly \$600,000

Nearly \$600,000 in claims claims against the firm was have been filed against the this week. dissolved Harrington Com- Claims totaled \$578,654.32, panies real estate partner- according to figures compiled ha, which provides for 4-year ship, according to Lancaster by The Star.

The deadline for filing

to Latin America for use to Omaha will propose a two- \$121,023.18. help finance units of nations year study of labor practices Former Gov. Victor E. a state labor relations law.

Joseph W. Seacrest, 33rd degree sovereign grand inspector general in Nebraska, plus the following past grand masters of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska: Lewis E. Smith, 33rd degree, Lincoln; George A. Kurk, 33rd degree, Lincoln; George A. Kurk, 33rd degree, Lincoln; George Magee, 33rd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Adams, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Adams, 32nd degree, KCCH, Aurora; Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; and John E. Beaver, 32nd degree, kcch, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Aurora; Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Aurora; Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, KCCH, Aurora; Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degree, Lincoln; Charles F. Merle M. Hale, 32nd degr years, recommended a state claim.

Ralph Brooks was killed by filed a \$63,271.05 claim.

Munnelly said Friday his resolution will state that "It is the considered opinion of many of the members of this session that there was a need for further study" in the labor management field."

Nike Protection

Heidelberg, Germany—
Nike Hercules supersonic missiles are now deployed around American military bases in West Germany, the U.S. Army announced.

LB730 (Marvel at governor's request): correcting an earlier bill allowing donation of remains of deceased persons, to provide that autopsy must be conducted in reasonable time rather than 4 hours.

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Abbe Sues

New York -Singer Abbe Those nominated and their Lane sued the National Broadcasting Co. for \$600,000

The singer claimed injuries the left knee" upon falling on (Lincoln Air Force Base is prop-steps on her husband's

SUMMER SAVINGS

In a change of heart Friday, Sen. Terry Carpenter ad- session by June 30, other- mance with dictator Jaun D. points used by the State De-

make such a move.

dations for military aid-jet tions and proposed Legisla- The Scottsbluff senator fair to the taxpayers because planes, tanks, bombers and tive studies yet to receive ini- said if the Legislature would the budget measures have other military hardware - tial debate on the floor be- agree to this, there would be been drawn in "great secrecy," and that the other members of the Legislature "don't know a thing about it." Included among the 7 bills

advanced off general file beweekend adjournment, was LB126, introduced by Sens. John Cooper of Humboldt, A. A. Fenske of Sunol terms for legislators.

The bill provides for stagceiver for the firm, had filed the lawmakers being elected an inventory May 20 which every two years.

Vote Required LB126 would require a constitutional amendment which would be voted upon at the 1960 general election.

First Federal Savings and It had originally provided Loan Assn. of Lincoln filed Sen. John Munnelly of the largest claim, totaling to fix their own salaries and expense allowances, but these features were knocked out of the bill before it was advanc-\$69,200.55 was the largest filed ed on a voice vote.

The other bills advanced

LB462 (Judiciary Committee): provid-ing for a flat fee of \$25 for filing cases in district courts. LB359 (Judiciary Committee): allowing problem over the past two M. Morse, filed a \$51,207.31 administration of living trusts without county court supervision by corporate

retirement system.

LB730 (Marvel at governor's request):

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Buenos Aires (A)-Nelly

no reason why it could end the Rivas, whose teen-age ro-

He charged it would be un- was named for his father. of Ainsworth.

A sample of highway traffic in Nebraska during May showed traffic up 3% from

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pound son May 14. The son was 23% on Nebraska 7 south

Saturday, June 13, 1959

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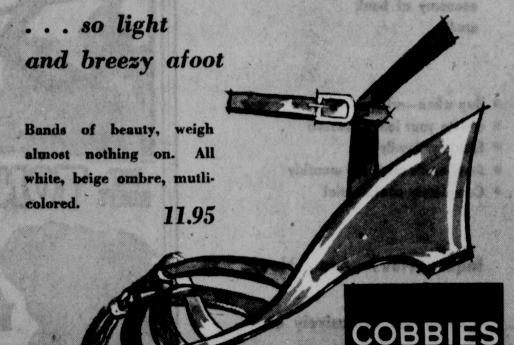
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Government Study Commission Hears Personnel Woes nel information interchange; Rosenlof told the commis-

By Don Walton

operations of state government Friday.

Richard M. Bourne, professor of business organization and management at the University of Nebraska, appeared before the group to

commission was State Pur- executive order. chasing Agent A. Clifford Anderson and his aide, Carl Ro-

They were questioned on a gested. myriad of matters, including the state's complicated voucher purchase system, contract bidding and storage of old records.

Clair Callan of Odell heads the study group.

Other members who met Friday were W. H. "Bill" Davidson and Leonard Bronder, and technical consultant ty, all of Lincoln.

sonnel practices, Bourne paying employes. said, are the lack of person-

Saturday Nite, June 13 JOHNNY JAY, ORCH.



Further, Bourne told the cedures. commission, there is no one central place to apply for employment with the state govployment with th

tablish a single personnel of- However, Anderson and others, was transported by a

Methods Of **Payment To** Be Probed

William E. "Pat" Daughter- resolution Friday to have the A mong problems creat- organization of State Govern- and national authorities on Elect Officers ed by the disparity of per- ment investigate methods of Great Plains history, will at-

> the sessions, was introduced June 21. by Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln and Dwain Williams of Broken Bow. Mrs. backed by State Treasurer tend. stead of once a month.

thought a Legislative Council vented from attending prestudy of the same question vious reunions because of junction with the annual conwould be in order. A resolu- writing or teaching commit- vention of the Nebraska Stock tion asking for a council ments.

The resolution was approved 29-0.

tor of employment competition between state purchases.

It involves a number of Letter By

Bronder suggested that a The professor suggested rect purchase rather than miles by missile.

Statutory changes would be from one vender, particularly Mayport Naval Au. Statutory changes would be from one vender, particularly Station in Florida. needed to include constitu- technical and repair pur-

> An estimated 75% of the purchasing office's annual \$15 million in purchases is obtained by competitive and quotation bid.

Mari Sandoz To Attend Her First **Family Reunion**

tend her first Sandoz family

Under the direction of Mrs. Marian Whitlock, daughter of convention in Lincoln. Pete Sandoz, and her hus-Orme said the resolution was band, between 100 and 200 son of Cody, introduced after the Govern- descendants and relatives of ment Committee killed a bill "Old Jules" Sandoz will at- Adamson of Cody, vice-presi- covered by the law.

Richard Larson to pay state Until this year, Miss San- Mullin, secretary-treasurer. employes twice a month in- doz, whose most recent book Miss Eriksen was also

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TONIGHT

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH

'Missile Mail'

items to be obtained by di- been carried more than 100 Capital Hotel.

The letter, along with 3,000

sonville for regular postal The U.S. Post Office said

the test showed that carrying mail by missile "appears highly practical." Brooks' letter carried a special cachet reading "first official missile mail-U.S. Post

Office Department." Miss Mari Sandoz, one of Jr. Stockmen

E. J. Platt of Valentine Fri-Th resolution, the 43rd of reunion to be held in Alliance day was elected president of the Nebraska Junior Stock Growers Assn. at its annual lowest in the nation, bested

dent; and Sonja Eriksen of

about Nebraska is "Hostiles chosen as "Junior-of-the Mrs. Orme also said she and Friendlies" has been pre- Year" in the state association. The group is meeting in con-Growers Assn. here.

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> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

PhD, degree and James E. Pallett, Crete, received the MA degree from Ohio State ers' will be Tuesday. University, Columbus, Ohio, at the university's spring Legion Auxiliary sponsor the

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Unemployment Low - The state's 1.1% rate of insured unemployment for the week of May 30 was the second only by South Dakota. There Platt succeeds Jerry Adam- were only 2,509 unemployed receiving aid out of a total of Other new officers are Rex 230,000 persons in the state

Stop It

Paris - The free-wheeling taxi drivers of Paris were told to quit carrying passengers on the roof. The directive is in a new manual published by the City Council.



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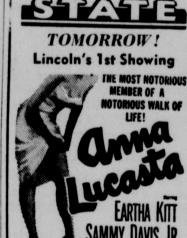
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. husker Boys and Girls State. 1:22, 4:10, 7:08, 10:06. "Han-

Each group will elect its own state, county and city officials. The program includes Receive Degrees — Charles Brooks at inauguration cerean address by Gov. Ralph monies of both groups. Boys moth," 1:00, 3:58, 6:46, 9:34. State inauguration will be Monday while the Girls Stat- 8:22.

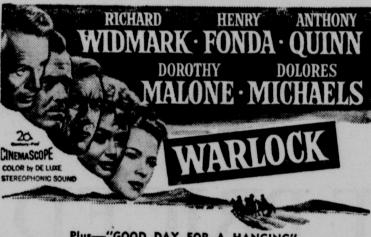
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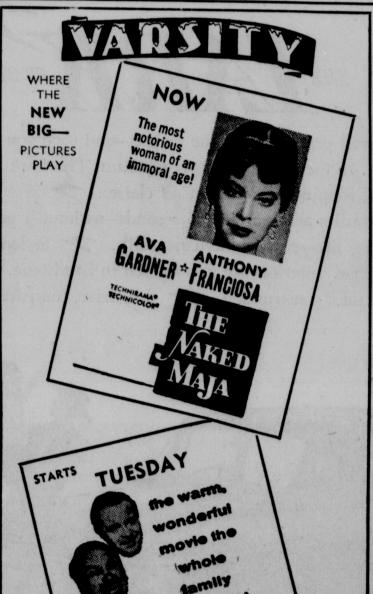
Saturday
Nebraska Stock Growers Association.
Cornhusker. 9 a.m.
Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America. Lincoln, 9 a.m.
Antelope Zoo, 1300 So. 27th, 9 a.m.
to 4:45 p.m.
Pioneers Zoo. all day.
Sky Shows, NU Planetarium, 14th & U. 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.
Square Dance, Antelope pavilion, 30th & Garfield, 8:30 p.m.
Girls State, NU Love Library, 13th & R, 3 p.m.
Track championships, NCAA, NU Stadium, 10th & Vine, 4:30 p.m.
Golf, Swingfest at Lincoln Country Club.
Baseball, Chiefs v. Green Bayes a me Club. Baseball, Chiefs v. Green Bay, 8 p.m.

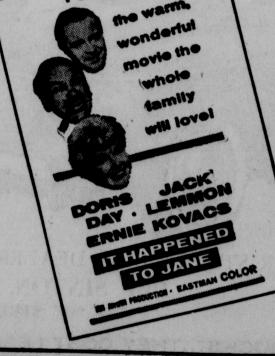
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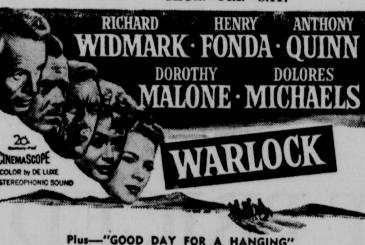
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State Department of Roads Stuart: "The Mysterious," and the Federal Bureau of 1:05, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, Public Roads. Lincoln: "Alaskan Sled long sessions in self-govern- Dog," 1:00, 3:58, 6:46, 9:44. "Hoppity Goes To Town,"

from Grand Island to North

The official record of action

Main Feature Clock

sel and Gretel," 2:44, 5:32,

Nebraska: "Loving You,"

Jovo: "Good Day For A

Hanging," 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. "Warlock," 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Naked Maja,"

State: "The Giant Behe-

"The Cosmic Man," 2:46, 5:34,

84th & O: Cartoons, 8:20.

'Aunt Mamie," 8:35 & 12 p.m. 'Ride Back," 10:50.

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:20.

'Tonka," 8:30. "West Bound,"

1:12, 3:15, 5:18, 7:21, 9:24.

Platte.

Interstate Route Still To Be Set

Gov. Ralph Brooks still has of the Highway Advisory Commade no decision on the In- mission recommending a terstate Highway's routing route north of the Platte

decision.

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The problem of disparity between departments, no sion he knows of "no more of personnel practices was transfer promotion system, simple workable procedure" Brooks Gets placed before the governor's no rating system, lack of a than the present voucher syscommission to analyze the training system and the fac- tem for state purchases. tion between state agencies, confirmation steps and pro-

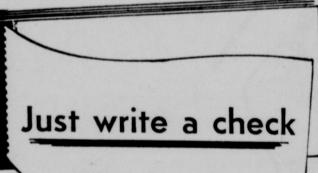
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Grand Island, Neb .- Pastoral assignments for the coming year were announced Friday afternoon at the closing

session of the Nebraska An-

nual Conference of the Meth-

odist Church. Appointments were made by Bishop H. Bascomb Watts of Lincoln.

The following list includes transfers, new assignments in the conference and reassignments. No. 1 following the minister's name indicates he is newly assigned. Other numbers indicate the year of service the pastor is starting at that particular town.

Single brackets () indicate supply minister; double brackets (()) indicate other denomination; and asterisk indicates retired.

LINCOLN DISTRICT larold C. Sandall (3). District Super-stendent, Lincoln.
Adams-Filley, Frederick E. Loder 3.
Alvo, (Jack Buckingham) 2. Associate, ((Harvey C. Gabel)) 1. Ceresco, *(E. C. Williams) 1. Clatonia-Wilber, Erwin Mindt 4. Cook, 2445 No. 67th, Lincoln, (James

Cook, 2445 No. 67th, Lincoln, (James-Jorgensen) #1.
Cortland, P. O. Adams, Nebraska.

(E. L. Coohran) 1.
Denton, 2716 No. 56th, Lincoln, (Douglas Jones) 2.
Diller-Ellis, (J. Myrl Hodgkins) 4.
Douglas-Burr, (Herman Heise) 2.
Eagle, (Robert Bowne) 2.
Elk Creek, P. O. Pawnee City, (W. N. Wallis) 6.

Elk Creek, P. O. Fawalander, Wallis) 6.
Elmwood, (James Hansen) 1.
Emerald, to be supplied.
Greenwood, 5024 Madison, Lincoln (Jerry Sandy) 3.
Hallam-Sprague, Otto M. Fabre 1.
Hopewell-Crab Orchard, Dillon Hess 3,
Lewiston-Burchard, (Gordon Helberg) 1.
Lincoln: Asburg, 4714 Adams (Jack

Lincoln: ASburg, 4/14 Adams (Jack I, Williams) 1.

Bryan Memorial, 61st and South Sts., (Richard Lingard) 4.

Christ, 4510 Mohawk St., Nye O, Bond 1, Epworth, 2970 Holdrege, James C.

First, 2723 North 50th, Carl M. Davidson 7. Grace, 415 North 27th, Merrill R. Willis 3. Havelock, 6043 Morrill, John E. Knight 1. Lakeview, 2230 West O. (James Mc-

Blackledge 2.
St. James. 2225 South 11th. Loyd Bliss 5.
St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, Warren Swartz 1.
St. Paul. 1144 M St., Frank A. Court 12.
Associate 1144 M St., Norman E. Smilleram 2. Trinity, 1345 South 16th, Laurence R.

Warren, 1141 North 45th, Keith A. Mesley, 4903 St. Paul, (Leslie E. ewis) 3.

Malcolm, RFD 3 Waverly, (Bryan

Spader) 1.

Martell. "(Roscoe Chenoweth) 3.

Milford. Cecil Bliss 2.

Otoe, (Richard Kavan) 1.

Palmyra, 4543 St. Paul, Lincoln, (Wesley Ballard) #1.

Pawnee City, (Marvin McDougle) 1.

Pleasant Dale, 5007 Huntington, Lincoln. (John Horner) #1.

Prairie Home, (Charles W. Johnson) 1.

Raymond-Crounse, (Alan Woods) 2.

Roca, 1835 Lake St., Lincoln, (M. Robert Turner) 1.

Robert Turner) 1.
Sterling-Vesta, (E. John Kess) 5.
Syracuse-Unadilla, E. H. Unvert 6.
Table Rock, (LeRoy Leland #1.
Tecumseh-Johnson. J. LaVerne Jay 3.
Trinity Chapel (Union), 1625 Nemaha.
Lincoln, *((G. T. Savery)) 2.

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Valparaiso, (James Boher) 4.
Waverly, Lewis Schultz 1.
Wymore-Odell, E. Allen Magill 3.
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Lowson: Evangelism, Merrill R. Willis.
Christian Social Relations, Nye O. #-Employed by D.S. after Conference.

GENEVA DISTRICT Albert C. Monkmar (1). District Super-intendent, Geneva.

Aurora, Dawson J. Park 6.

Bladen-Plainview. (L. O. Seger) 3.

Blue Hill Larger Parish, Lawrence D.

Boyer 1.
Associate (Darrel McFerren) 1.
Bradshaw-Benedict-McCool Jct., Direc-York Larger Parish, York, Wallace 8. Smith 3. Chester-Hubbell, Duane D. Hutchinson Clay Center (Union) J. Waldo Greer 1. Cowles. (Gertrude E. McCallum) 21. Crete. Richard E. Atherton 4. Davenport-Carleton. Lloyd V. Mohn-

Daykin. (E. E. Horner) 10.
DeWiti (Plymonth George L. Evans 5.
Doniphan. (Ernest J. Goodman) 3.
Ebenezer. To be supplied.
Edgar-Ong. Delvin A. Roger 1.
Exeter-Milligan. Harold W. Dodson 2.
Fairbury. Homer L. Dickerson 1.
Fairfield. Charles F. Watters 3.
Fairmont. George M. Seick 2.
Friend-Dorchester Raymond W. Sandsted 3.

fed 3.
Geneva, Aldon B. Sears 3.
Gilther, *(E. W. Price) 2.
Gresham. (Wesley Miltner) 3.
Guide Rock-Bostwick. (N. A. Prithard) 1.

Hardy-Byron, (Thomas R. Rehorn) 2.

Harvard-Saronville. (G. M. Hahn) 3.

Hastings. Fay C. Mills 11.

Associate. (R. Hervey Porter) 3.

Hebron, Wm. H. Doran, Jr. 2.

Inland, To be supplied.

Jefferson Co. Larger Parish, William bittaker.

hittaker 1. Juniata, Donald Christensen 1. Kenesaw (Prosser) (James E. Merell) 3.

Nelson-Nora, Lincoln B. Justice 5.

New Virginia, To be supplied.

Ohiowa, (Carl Spencer) 4.

Phillips and Mobile, Leon A. Foster 3.

Red Cloud-Inavale, J. Willard Scott 1.

Shickley Bruning, (Charles L. Flickmar) 6.

Superior. Robert D. Wigert 6 Superior. Robert D. Rider 3. Sutton (Fed.). Stanley D. Rider 3. Trumbull (Robert F. Barger) 1. Trumbull, (Robert F. Barger) 1.
Waco, (Maryin Carlock) 6.
Vark, Max O. McComlov 2.
Western-Syzanton, Paul W. Walker 1.
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Missionary Lincoln B. Justice
Christian Social Relations Wm. H.
Doran, Jr.

McCOOK DISTRICT
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Alma, Dwight L. Ganzel 7
Arapahoe-Holbrook, William M. Parker Beaver City. To be supplied
Benkelman-Max. Otto W. Michel 3
Bertrand-Loomis. Ross O. Louthan 4
Blauche. (Bertram S. Arnison) 8
Cambridge, C. E. Copley 1
Culbertson-Trenton, Peter D. Trucano

Cortis, (Frank W. Hainey) 4
Elsie-Madrid, Leonard F. Hartwig 1
Elwood-Smithfield, Russell Brown 2
Eustis-Farnam, Benjamin H. Hart 8
Franklin-Bloomington, Richard W. Dins-

ale 2 Garden Prarie-Wellfleet, (Miss Esther found) 4-2
Grant, Warren G. Spellman 2
Haigler-Parks, (William Bridsey) 1
Heartwell. To be supplied
Hildreth, ((Clifford Emery)) 4
Holdrege, Paul E. Martin 11
Imperial, Millard J. Gordanier 4
Indianola-Bartley, James E. Mote 1
Macon-Spring Valley-Upland, Robelal 2

Call 2
Maywood. (Mrs. Frank Hajney) 2
McCook, Adrian J. Edgar 4
Minden, Harold T. Slagg 7
Mt. Zion, Vernon G. Goff 5
Oxford-Atlanta, Harold J. Coates 5
Palisade, C. Edwin Anderson 5
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Brainard, (Terry Cain) 2. Cedar Bluffs, (J. Fred Stilwell) 2. Central City-Fairbury, Walter D. Mar-tall 1.

hall 1.
Chapman, (J. Willis Srack) 8.
Clarks-Pierce Chapel, Walter E. Neth 7.
Columbus, J. Alan Justad 3.
David City-Bellwood, Paul J. Johnson 1.
Elgin-Angelope Creek, (Thomas J. Sca-(Associate: Mrs. Josephine Scahill)
Fullerton, (Theo J. Krumrey) 1.
Genoa, Thomas J. Fraser 3.
Madison-Fairview, Willis R. Taplin 2.
Meadow Grove-Battle Creek, (Herbert

Gilbert) 2. Newman Grove-Looking Glass, Richard Odgers 2.
Odgers 2.
Norfolk. Melvon L. Irejand 2.
North Bend-Morse Bluff, Hugh H North Bend-Morse Bluff, Hugh H. ouchin 4. Osceola-Duncan (Valley), Erwin A. Kiel

Palmer-Archer, (W. T. Israel) 4.
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Polk-Swede Plains, (James W. Lane) 2.
Pierce, George A. Schwabauer 7.
Purple Cane, *(H. F. Beebe) 4.
Rising City-Shelby, (George S. Goodwin) Schuyler-Rogers, G. Richard Carter 1. Seward, John W. Ekwall 3. Silver Creek-Fairview, ((L. A. Han-

n)) 2. Stanton-Pilger, J. Frank Bartleson 5. St. Edward, Raymond E. Nuetzman 3. Stromsburg-Green's Chapel, Lester V. Stromsburg-Green's Chapel, Lester V.
Anderson I Tilden-Oakldale, I. Lester Hart 4,
Ulysses-Surprise, Robert E. Favre 2.
Utica-Tamora, Len O. Rickey 2.
Wahoo-Ithaca, Ralph P. Rasmussen 7,
Wisner-Beemer, Donald C. Gates 2.
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Missions, Raymond E. Nuetzman.
Christian Social Rel. Ernest B. Stewart.

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Bartlett-Ericson, ((Marion Knoell)) 1.

Brady-Banner, Charles Wages 3.

Broken Bow, Frank H Kirtley 1.

Burwell, (A. J. Hindmand) 13.

Cairo-Boelus, Gordon L. Patterson 1.

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Elm Creek-Williamsburg, ((Leon Mindt)) 1.

Gandy, ((Edward Holub)) 4.

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12. Associate Donald V. Rose 2. West
Lawri. Eugene D. Beye 1.
Greeley. (Mrs. Virginia Myers) 4.
Hershey, Dwight W. Kernling 4.
Kearney. Gale A. Moon 8. Associate,
K. Roy Bailey 1.
Lexington, C. Edwin Murphy 5. Associate, Kenneth M. Garrison 2.
Litchfield-Mason City, Roy M. Wingate 3.

ey 2.
North Platte. Lloyd E. Watt 1.
Ord, Allan W. Martin 3.
Overton Charles D. Michell 1.
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finrichs 5.

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Superintendent, O'Neill
Ainsworth, Joseph B. Roe 2.
Allen, Karl O. Zayadil 9.
Atkinson, Charles H. Gates 3.
Bassett-Newport, Robert D. Peterson 2.
Bloomfield-Hurst Stafford, Stanley A. Chambers-Amelia, (Charles F. Cox) 2. ott 1. Crawford Valley-Stark Valley (Marion Loftis) 2.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT Orlando Lee (5), District Superin-udent, Scottsbluff. ndent, Scottsbluff.
Alliance, Virgil A. Anderson 5.
Bayard, Eldon F. Nicholson 4.
Big Springs, LaRoy E. Seaver 2.
Chadron, John P. Brooks 1.
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Grace. Harold V. Mitchell 6.

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Lefler Memorial, Albert V. Lapthorne 3.

St. Andrews. (James A. Hartman) 1.

St. Paul, Alva H. Clark 7.

Associate, Kenneth Hicks 5.

Trinity, Merton D. Wyatt 6.

Papillion, Donald F. Marsh 1.

Peru Brock, Charles A. Moorer 3.

Plattsmouth-Union, Arthur L. Emice 2.

Springfield, "(Mearl C. Smith).

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William H. Bernhardt (21), Pafer

2. Without annuity claim upon this Annual Conference:
William H. Bernhardt (31), Professor Niff, Denver, Colo.; Harrel F. Beck (14), Assoc. Professor Boston Uni. School of Theology, Boston: DeWayne T. Chestey (3), Vermont Jr. College, Montpelier, Vt.; Willis J. Dunn (2), Professor, Tampa a University, Tampa, Fla.; Cecil B. Green (2), Norfolk Junior College, Norfolk; John D. Harden (1), Morris View Home for Aged, Morris Plains, N.J.; L. E. Mattingly (13), Professor and Chaplain, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; Richard D. Nesmith (3), Professor McMurray College, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Rosenstrater (15), Professor Nebraska Wesleyan: Vance D. Rogers (3), President, Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln; Floyd Shacklock (16), Executive Secretary, National Council of Churches, New York, N.Y.; James H. Sloan (3), Exec. Secretary, Nebraska Temperance League, North Platte, Nebraska; James E. Thorness (1), Professor Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Culber G. Warner (4), Professor, McMurry College, Abilene, Tex.; Daryl D. Williams (2), Dean Doane College, Crete, Neb.

Appointed to attend school were: Philip E. Bede, Hiff School of Theology, Denver: Philip L. Brown, Robert Call, Joseph Housh, Robert D. Linder and John Lee Minert, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Lewis Ray Currie, school not

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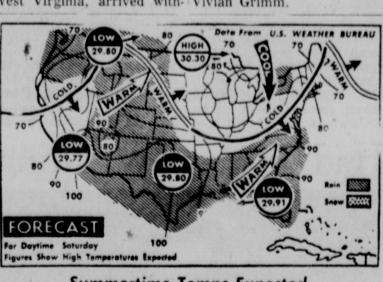
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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A) - out her husband, Harlan. He Mrs. Maine and Mrs. Nebras- had to stay home in Elm systematic inspection of all ka showed up in identical Grove because of his father's buildings in the downtown dresses at the first get to- critical illness. All the other business area here will get gether of Mrs. America con- women were accompanied by under way Monday, Fire their spouses:

However, Mrs. Pauline The 51 contestants, one He said the inspection Carrier of West Brook, Maine, from each state and the Dis- would include buildings in the and Mrs. Betty Roush of trict of Columbia, will partic- business area in which fire Grand Island, Neb., met the ipate in 3 days of home mak- hazards are presumed to be situation with aplomb-after ing and good grooming con- greatest. Recommendations discovering they paid the tests before the final winner will be made in cases in same price for their two-piece receives the Mrs. America which hazards are discovered. crown June 20.

One contestant, Mrs. The tallest of the group is Jeanne Carter, representing Mrs. Illinois, 5 foot 9 inch West Virginia, arrived with- Vivian Grimm.



Summertime Temps Expected

Rain is expected to be widespread Saturday all through the South and up through the Rockies and the Northwest. Warmer temperatures are in store for the central and northern Plains and most of the south Atlantic states; cooler for the upper and middle Atlantic Coast states, across the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, lower Lakes area, northern California and western Nevada. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Chard Services Slated Saturday

Omaha (P) - Funderal serv- at McMillan Junior High ices will be Saturday at Te- School in Omaha. cumseh for Robert R. Chard, 23, Peru State Teachers Col-

Nebraska News

lege summer school student and Omaha teacher.

electrocuted at Brock while working on a house trailer. Authorities said he came in contact with an electric wire. Chard had taught science

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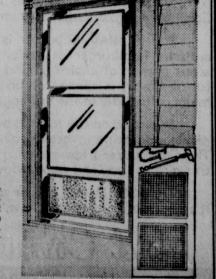
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MRS. VERNON LEWIS

Queen daisies appointed the Charles Swingle, chancel of the Westminster Cecil L. Walker. Presbyterian Church where Glen Lewis of Fremont, took place on Friday afternoon, sies, marked the processional aisle. Dr. Frederick

o'clock ceremony. matron of honor, and the and cotton. Designed in the mother's family. princess mode the costumes had rounded necklines and trip to San Francisco, Mr brief sleeves. Tailored back Lewis and his bride will rebows accented the back panel of chiffon which extend-

Dear Abby . . .

Lighted cathedral candles guests were seated by and fan arrangements of Wayne Morrison of Denver; white gladioli and Snow Richard McMulln of Stella; Charles Swingle, Jr., and

The gown chosen by the the wedding of Miss Suzanne bride for her wedding was Swingle, daughter of Mr. and of white taffeta. The sculp-Mrs. Charles Wesley tured bodice, designed with Swingle, and Veldon Lewis, a portrait neckline and brief son of Mr. and Mrs. Veldon sleeves, and the voluminous skirt with its chapel train was patterned with elabor-June 12. Blue satin bows, ate medallions of re-embroicaught with clusters of dai- dered Alencon lace encrusted with pearls and sequins. Her tiered veil of illusion Roblee solemnized the 4:30 was held to the head with a plateau hat edged with the Mrs. Wayne F. Morrison re-embroidered lace, and she of Denver, as her sister's carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids, encircled with bridesmaids, Miss Sue Lewis white sweetheart roses and of Alexandria, Va., and Miss ivy strands. She carried an Maureen Lindsay of Grand heirloom handkerchief which Island, appeared in alike had been carried by genersheath frocks of blue silk ations of brides in her

> Following a honeymoon side in Omaha

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ed to the hems of the skirts. were graduated this month Their cascade bouquets from the University of Newere of blue and white car- braska where the bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Charles Bunz of Omaha Theta sorority, and Mr. Lewis June 12. served as best man, and the of Sigma Nu fraternity.

travelers, and the parties Desmond. for brides-elect, we want to al. The young man's mother is the former Sally Skutt of the 1956 Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. The baby's maternal

news this ayem, but before the paternal grandparents we begin on the guests, the are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G.

tell you that Gerald Des- -Thursday evening brought mond III, arrived on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van de Wednesday, June 10 at Water to Lincoln from San Elizabeth Hospit- Francisco. Today Mr. and Mrs. Van de Water, and Mrs. Van de Water's mother, Omaha, Kappa Kappa Gam- Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, will go ma at Nebraska, and to Rochester, Minn., for a few days visit with Mrs. Calhoun's son-in-law and daughgrandparents are Mr. and ter. Dr. and Mrs. Walt Weav-Mrs. V. J. Skutt of Oma- er. The travelers then will go ha who, we hear, will come to Piney Ridge, Minn., for a to Lincoln on Sunday to ex- day and return to Lincoln tend greetings to their where Mr. and Mrs. Van de grandson. We also hear that Water will remain only over Jerry III's uncle and a unt, night. They will leave Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas coln for New York City Skutt, also of Omaha, will be from where they will sail on in town on Sunday. No need June 22, for Bremerhaven. Had Friday Wedding

dent in the college of medicine at Stanford University, Palo Alto, will spend the first quarter of next year's study at the University of Frieberg.

-Understand that Mrs. John Folsom and her son, John, arrived from Muskegon, Mich., a few days ago to spend a week or two as the guests of Mrs. Folson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick.

-Someone told us that Mrs. Ron Green (Gretchen Teal) is keeping herself as busy as possible while her husband is in Korea. This summer Mrs. Green will be a counselor at Camp Lake Hubert, Minn. As a matter of fact Mrs. Green and Miss Ann Desmond left Thursday for Lake Vermillion where they will spend a few days at the Teal summer home before Mrs. Green leaves for Camp Hubert.

Miss Desmond, however, will remain at Verillion as the guest of Mrs. Fritz Teal who, as of today, will also have other house guests -her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teal of Omaha.

We hear that Mrs. Teal and Miss Desmond will return to Lincoln in another two weeks, and that Dr. and Mrs. Teal will return to Vermillion in August for a late

(Editor's note: This is the

fourth in a series of installcondensed from Hollywood dress designer Edith Head's best-selling book, "The Dress Doctor.") Now when an actress says,

"Come on over to my house between five and eight tonight, some friends are dropping by . . ." you automatically assume it's a tea party or a cocktail party, depending on her state of health. Ginger Rogers lives right

above me, off Coldwater Canyon; she could throw rocks into my back yard: but this was an invitation, and I dressed. "When in doubt, I always say, "a little black dress,"

dress, white hat; white gloves. Ginger screamed And

when she opened the door. lavish dresses ever made in own medicine!

EDITH HEAD (with Jane Kesner Ardmore) She'd forgotten to say this Hollywood: the mink alone

was an ice cream party! apple-pie American. When she took the Gertrude Lawrence role in Lady in the Dark, she did not imitate Gertrude Lawrence. She was strictly her own American self, Ginger Rogers, but this time in terms of a sophisticated woman in highfashion clothes.

For the number "Jenny Made Her Mind Up," where she imagined herself like something in a circus, behind bars of a cage, we made a mink skirt, split up the front and solidly lined in ruby glitter. Her famous legs were encased in long sheer tights. Under a mink I wore it: a black cocktail jacket was a blaze of the same ruby glitter.

It was one of the most

cost fifteen thousand dollars; Ginger is like her party-, and I still show it at fashion shows as a sample of the luxury that existed before the era of budgets and economy.

Only certain shades of mink photograph corectly, and at one point the floor of my entire suite was covered with hundreds of minkskins. Director Mitch Leisen, Ginger and I studied the minks and picked out the most photogenic, Ginger sitting among them, stroking them like a child.

But, mink dress or gingham, my clothes never changed Ginger's personality, she changed them. She even made me eat the fancycolored soda I concocted at her house that day.

Talk about taking your

The Star In Suburbia

This appears to have been a busy week for Mrs. Dale Hayes-Friday morning she was hostess at a "get ac-

of faculty members at the Lincoln.

quainted" coffee honoring

Mrs. Jack Childers. The Mr. and Mrs. Richard E guest list included 14 wives King and Karl Kost, all of

PARK MANOR

Up In The Clouds

University of Nebraska. The young lady's paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Caserio of Leeds, Dr. and Mrs. Childers will be spending the summer in Lincoln as Dr. Childers is S.D., and Mrs. John Prem of St. Cloud, Minn., is the teaching during the summer

capacity as visiting professor mother. from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Incidentally, Capt. and Mrs. Mann are expecting a visit from Capt. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann of Louisville, Ky. The couple will arrive early next

SOUTHBROOK SUMMIT

Announcement comes from Mr. and Mrs. Larry King of the birth of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, who arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, May 28.

Nancy's grandparents are Saturday evening.

session at Nebraska in his maternal great-grand-

State Board The regular board meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Lincoln Saturday with state officers, chairmen and district directors attend-

Mrs. Alma L. Truax. Scottsbluff, newly-elected president, will preside at the all-day meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker which will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and conclude with a dinner



Miss JoAnne Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Lines. Snell, is up in the clouds, literally. Miss Snell recently completed her training as an Air Line stewardess, and

ess with the Frontier Air

Miss Snell, a former student at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Towne Club, is based now is serving as a steward- in Denver.

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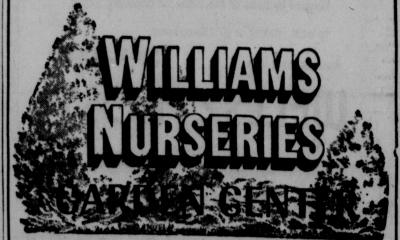
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teen and am in love with the paper boy. He says he wants to be a newspaper

Anniversary

"Mike" Schaumburg will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Monday, June 15. In celebration of the occasion, the couple will entertain at a reception to be held on Sunday at the Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Ran-

Their friends are asked to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock without further invitation.

Assisting at the reception will be the couple's son, Glenn, and daughter, Ruthann. Also attending will be Mr. Schaumburg's parents, mother, Mrs. A. M. Guthrie. 1 o'clock.

the bottom. The trouble is there are two other girls who are after him. They are both prettier than I am and have nicer clothes. They Mr. and Mrs. Vernon say they don't like him but the way they look at him. Wow! One night I was walking home alone and he was behind me. I could have slowed up but I didn't have brains enough. I got home and could have kicked myself. How can I get him to like me?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED:

Picnic Planned

The annual Harvard-Lincoln picnic is planned for Sunday, June 14, at the Warren Methodist Church. The Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaum- picnic, for all former Harburg, and Mrs. Schaumburg's vard residents, will begin at

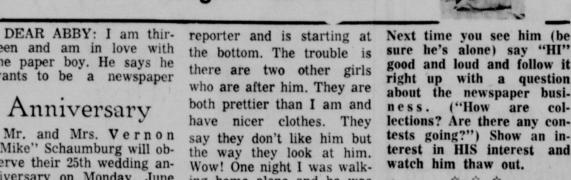
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sure he's alone) say "HI" good and loud and follow it right up with a question about the newspaper business. ("How are collections? Are there any contests going?") Show an interest in HIS interest and

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fa-

place on Friday evening, dell.

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thing-just from enjoying it. Better behave your-

an this year.



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flowers appointed the altar were chosen for the alike cos-

and chancel of Christ Church, tumes of the attendants in-

Episcopal, in Beatrice for cluding Miss Janice Dobbs the wedding of Miss Jeanne of Lincoln, her sister's maid

Lorraine Dobbs, daughter of of honor, and bridesmaids

Mr. and Mrs. Rhen J. Dobbs, Miss Kathleen Kohout of

and Howard Dee Fager, son Friend; Miss Dianne Fager

ger of Lincoln, which took sack and Miss Virginia Wad-

of Lincoln; Miss Eleanor Be-

Keith Fager of Klamath

Falls, Ore., served his brother as best man, and seat-

ing the guests were Richard Taylor of Englewood, Colo.; Jack Fager, Ted Ritchey

and Robert Benton, all of

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white sat-

in designed with a long-

sleeved fitted bodice, fash-

ioned with a sabrina neck-

line, and a wide, floor-length

skirt. A halo of pearls held

in place her veil of illusion,

and she carried white or-

Naturally, we know the great showmon's name was Flo-but just as he glorified the American girl, so has Q. (last name Schimmel, his theatre—the Hotel Cornhusker) glorified the American Hamburger.

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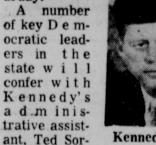
In Lincoln Churches

Key Demos To Discuss Chi Rho 5: CYF 6:30. East Lincoln. 27 & Y: Raymond L. Alber: worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45; youth & adults 6:30. Chi Rho 7. First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school 9:30; worship 10:45. Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school 9:45; worship 11. Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7. To Discuss **Primary?**

... Kennedy Aide Here

The initial step toward placing the name of Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts on Nebraska's presidential primary ballot next spring may be taken in

Lincoln Saturday. A number of key De mocratic leaders in the state w i 1 1 confer with Kennedy's



ensen, in a morning conference at a downtown hotel, The Star learned Friday. Sorensen is a former Lincolnite.

Discussion politting to senator's entrance into Nesenator's entrance into Nebraska's presidential scuffle

First German, 10:30.
First-Plymouth. 20 & D: Thomas
KFOR 9:30; worship 11.

KFOR 9:30; worship 11. Discussion pointing to the

Kennedy has cultivated the Prayer North state's political soil for the past 3 years.

1957, then made stops in both metropolitan areas again last September.

He'll be in Lincoln again next Oct. 13.

Kennedy would capture 6 of Nebraska's 12 first-ballot votes at the 1960 Democratic national convention if it were held today, according to results of a Chicago Daily News

Road To Victory

Political observers believe a strong showing by Kennedy in Nebraska next spring could 9:45; worship 11, 7. pave the way for capture of the presidential nomination.

He has shown considerable strength in the East and South and national polis ...

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Chency, F. C.

Ship 11.

First, 1333 No.
bolt, school 9:45;

Victory in a Midwestern primary could well shift the bandwagon into high gear, especially if it were gained over a Midwesterner such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who is understood 9:45; to be considering entering the Nebraska race.

Service Academy Tests Set July 13

Phil Weaver, First District Congressman, announced that Civil Service examinations for the 3 Service Academies, Army, Navy, and Air Force, are scheduled for Monday, July 13, in a number of Nebraska cities.

To qualify for the examinacitizens with legal residence in the First Congressional District of Nebraska, be physically fit, never have been married, and be between the ried, and be between the ages of 17 and 22.

Letters of application should contain the youth's full name and address, parents' names, his birth date, s c h o l a s t i c standing, outline of e x t r accurricular activities, h i s height and weight.

LUTHERAN

American. 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz: worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; school 8:45, 9:45; worship 7:30

height and weight.
Letters should be addressed to Congressman Phil Weaver, 151 House Office Building, Washington, D.C., and must be received there no later than Wednesday, June 24.

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ervice 7:30.

Havelock: 6433 Havelock; James Cuningham; worship 10; school 11; youth:30; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; services 11 & 4:30;

Yearly Visits

He appeared in both Lincoln and O maha in May of 1957, then made store in both 1957.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Algot corrong; school 10; worship 11; youth

EVANGELICAL FREE Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Paul W. Sawtell; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL coln. 33 & Q: Jerry Burk; school worship 11; service 7:30.

not: Indian service 10; school 4; service 7:45.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24;
Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel; A. E. K. Brenner, J Benton White, Jan. C. Walker; school 9:30; adult class, base exchange, 9:30; worship 10:45; youth 6:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15; service 7.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 37 & Vine; J. H. McLaughlin: address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4,
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; D. D. Zellers;
address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

Lincoln, 1101 So, 26; Joseph Schleck-man; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30;

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Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walm: Da n ie' F. Luebke; school 9:30; dult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United. 60 & Fremout; Henry Knaub; rorship 8:30, 11; School 9:45.

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. forder; worship 9:30.

MENNONITE Christian Fellowship, 2013 G; John J. erbrandt; school 10; worship 11; serv-

METHODIST
Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln;
ack 1 Williams worship 9; school

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Hickman: Norman Fowler; school, 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:30; worship 7.
Panama; Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.
Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10; worship 11; vouth 7
Second, 26 & P; Ellis Butler; school & class 9:45; worship 11.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick Roblee; worship 9:30, 11; school 9:30, 11 (toddlers & nursery only); congregational meeting 12.

olland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Harold Reid; wor-ship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes:
Saturday school 9:30; worship 11; youth
5; Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49th; M. W.
Deming: Saturday worship 8:25; school
9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder;
Saturday school 9:30; worship 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 48; M. W.
Deming; Saturday school, 9:30; worship
11.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Bantist-Disciples, 1337 R: Keith Stev on; no summer services.
Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilber Armstrong; communion 9.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535
No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen; service 9:30.

Newman Club, 1112 Q; Charles Keenan
k R. F. Sheehy; masses 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; supper 5:30. United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong. EUB, E&R), 333 No. 14th, Rex Knowles & Verlyn Barker; 4th, Rex K h o Wies & Verish Barker, lo sunmer services.

University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15 k Q; A. J. Norden, worship 9:30.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; William Gould: no summer services.

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NCAA Championships Get Off To Roaring Start KU MAKES STRONG TITLE BID







Kansas' Ernie Shelby . . . goes through motions of 25-5 broad jump. (Star Photo Sequence By Willis Van Sickle).

Casper In OpenLead

139 Tops Hogan, Palmer, Player By One Stroke

Mamaroneck, N.Y. (A)-Bill Casper, Jr., a well-fed member of golf's touring brigade, charged in with a two-under-par 68 Friday and seized a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the U.S. Open golf championship. He had a 36-hole score

Tied at 140, even par for two rounds over the heavily trapped Winged Foot course, were a formidable trio consisting of Ben Hogan, seeking a record 5th title; Arnold Palmer, 1957 Masters winner, and South Africa's young Gary Player.

The paunchy Casper, a consistent money winner from Apple Valley, Calif., and one of the deadliest putters in the game, missed sinkable putts on the 17th and 18th in a bid for a halfway record in this prestige event.

slipped inches past the cup College World Series Friday sidehiller curled away to the right, missing by a few Western Michigan. blades of green grass. Had he made good on either putt, Casper would have tied the top bidder for the NCAA title 36-hole Open record of 138, in the double elimination shared by Sam Snead, Ho- tourney here, jumped on ace gan, Dick Mayer and ama- Bronco righthander Bill Topp teur Billy Joe Patton.

Hogan, plugging the holes 3rd inning. mained in the thick of the Flath's triple. fight by adding a 71 to his But in the 6th catcher Ray first round 69. Player shot a Bond hit an inside the park 69 with a double bogey 6 at home run during a rally that the 17th. Palmer, driving on put Oklahoma State on top 6a clothes-l i n e and blasting 2. The Cowboys shelled two from traps with deadly ac-curacy, added a 69 to his 4-run 7th. earlier 71.

another traffic jam with a (CST) with the winner playdozen players packaged with- ing Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. in 4 shots of each other at the Sunday. head of the pack.

Ford, former Masters cham- at 6 p.m. and Colorado State pion, who also shot 69, and and Fresno at 6 p.m.

OSU COPS

Omaha (A)-The Oklahoma At the 17th, a 10-foot putt State Cowboys opened the night with a 10-2 victory over

> The Big 8 school, rated a for 3 hits and 3 runs in the

spectacular recoveries, re- the 5th on pinch hitter Roger

Today Connecticut and The 59th Open turned into Penn State play at 2 p.m.

In the other games Clem-Tied at 141 were Doug son and Arizona are matched 8-2.

Dobson, Souders Leading Swingfest

Lincoln Country Club and his and Robert Mowbray of LCC were out in 32 and in with a

Results Of

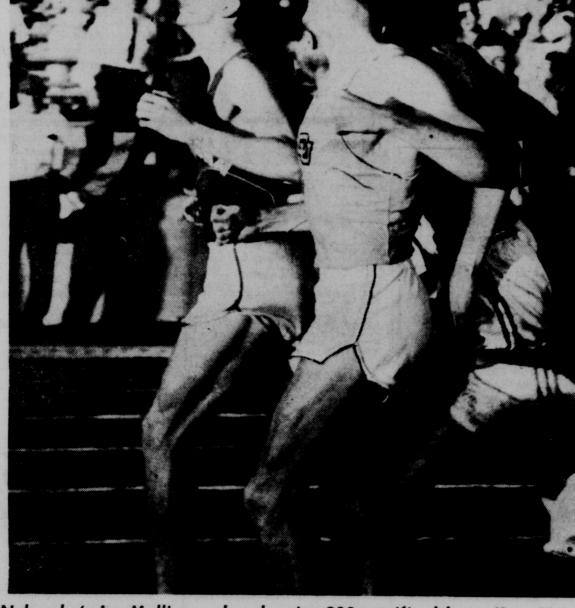
Swingfest

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liam Mowbray of LCC.

guest, Dr. A. E. Souders of off the top rung. Mowbray 27.
Nebraska City., were the and Griffith had a best-ball

annual Swingfest Golf Tourna- than the 61 belonging to de-



in his wavering game with The Broncs got two back in Nebraska's Joe Mullins . . . barely wins 880 semifinal heat. (Star Photo)

Green Bay Gets 8-2 Triumph Over Chiefs

The invaders' villains were Mike Souchak, the former Duke University football (See Page 15, Col. 3)

Mike Souchak, the former Hope Mestern Michigan 1000 020 000—2 5 0 Oklahoma State 1000 0303 40x—10 12 0 Oklahoma State 1000 040 000—2 5 0 Oklahoma State 1000 0303 40x—10 12 0 Oklahoma State 1000 0303 40x—10 0 Oklahoma State 1000 0303 40x—10 0 Oklahoma State 1000 0303 40x—

Sixty-one of the doubles

the battle could go down to

S. A. McDowell of Denver.

the final 18 holes today.

again Friday night while ness-who went 3-for-4 at the before retiring the side. running roughshod over the plate-and Sancimino both slump-ridden Lincoln Chiefs parked two-run homers over Jim Lynn's second single of the day was in the 400 meter the left field barrier to give the contest gave Lincoln its hurdle preliminaries. In the the hurler all the margin he second run during the final first heat, two of the 6 en-

walked the Jays' Bob Parker, visitors, have been elected for By Paul LeBar

The leaders' total crowded Adna Dobson of the host and Robert Mowbray of LCC were out in 32 and in with a Max Griffith of Kansas City owning 18-stroke handicaps, and Robert Mowbray of LCC were out in 32 and in with a Jones singled, took second on Jones singled, took second on Jones singled, took second on Boniar rf then dealt a gopher ball to mound chores. a Hunter wild pitch and rode B first-round leaders of the 6th total of 60, one stroke better teams in the tournament shot home on catcher Al Schra-

par or under, indicating that der's double. The roof then caved in for the wire for first place over Ackley in the 7th when Hark- Lincoln ness doubled home Parker from first, Camili singled in Harkness and Sancimino un-Colo., and Bob Lau of LCC Harkness and Sancimino un-

plus Frank Flagg of Omaha loaded his two-run blast. par of 72 as 142 members and guests took advantage of warm temperatures and fast gaier of Omaha and J. Wil
Seven other doubles shot Green deal
Ackley excited after dealing George Scott a triple and Parker a single with none

Parker a single with none

WP—Hunter (W. 5-0)

Ackley excited after dealing George Scott a triple and
Parker a single with none

Parker a single with none

Green Bay's rapid-moving hander, silenced Lincoln bats Groth, a lefthander, hit San-Blueiavs shifted back into with a stingy ration of 6 safe- cimino with an errant toss passes up today's opportunihigh gear at Sherman Field ties over the route. Hark- and issued Harkness a single ty.

> An error, a wild pitch and half-inning.

at the insurgent Bluejays dur- the event. One tumble at a T-1:35. A-20,595. ing of the season, dueled on ing a series-closing game hurdle by Iowa State's Kenscheduled for 8 p.m. tonight. neth Sweeney also took out Ron Teunis, 4-2 for the Chiefs, Mike Logan of Occidental, His fortunes ended when he and Don Kenway, 5-4 for the who fell over Sweeney.

Shelby Leads Way As Jays **Qualify Dozen**

Boston's Lawlor Sets Hammer Throw Mark At 207-5

By Don Bryant

Memorial Stadium-With workhorse Ernie Shelby setting the pace, the University of Kansas Jayhawks made a strong bid for their first National Collegiate Athletic Association championship Friday evening, qualifying 12 for today's finals.

Some 5,000 cinder fans saw Shelby, only recently recovered from a leg injury, take the lead in the broad jump and qualify in the hop-step and jump and the low hurdles. Kansas doubled the quali-

There were no wholesale

A 12 mile an hour wind

record attempts in the shorter

distances. But, with that ex-

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Nebraska, with Joe Mullins

qualified two for the finals.

Al Wellman, a newcomer in the hammer throw depart-

ment, made the finals by fin-ishing 7th in the slim 7 man

The Huskers' other hope

for points is Ken Pollard who will be working in the pole

Mullins won his preliminary heat with ease in 1:52. 6 and

nipped a tightly-bunched 5man field in the semifinals

George Kerr, who took the

second semi heat in 1:51.4.

vault session today.

with a 1:53.3 effort.

fiers on runner-up San Jose State which advanced 6 to assaults on the record books the finals, slated to get under- as the 450 athletes, representway at 4:30 p.m. this aftering 106 schools, concentrated noon at Memorial Stadium. on making the finals. Most Only one record toppled Fri- of the top stars chose to coast

day during preliminary and Friday and go for broke tosemi-final activity and that day was in the first event of the day, the 16-pound hammer from the north also hampered Former Dublin, Ireland

policeman John Lawlor, now ception, it was a fine day a geology student at Boston for the 3rd NCA cinderama University, dashed 3 marks staged at the Nebraska plant. with a mighty heave of 207-5. He erased the meet record, the national collegiate mark and the Nebraska stadium

Lawlor, by the way, has a The temperature was 90 and pair of 208-81/2 tosses still the sun was bright. pending before the record apcopping both his 880 heats.

KU Ace Alley May Have To

... Javelin Lead Is Narrow

Alley, who has bettered 270 feet with the javelin and is a then ran 4th in the low hurdle strong favorite in the NCAA meet here, is scheduled to have semis. an operation on his right elbow next Tuesday to remove bone

Before Fridays preliminary

Asked if that meant whether he was leading or not, Alley said:

Going into today's final 3 throws, Alley is leading, but only by a few feet. He trailed through most of the prelimthan his other competitors, but far below his previous bests.

Alley reported his elbow In the actual play, McCorwould be in action.

"He'll throw when he sees

Hurdle Casualty

Biggest "casualty" list of tries scratched. In the second McC'mick (W. 4-5) 5 Lincoln gets its last crack heat, only 3 runners finished

> ed the biggest argument of (See Page 14, Col. 3)

Throw Today

Best 880 job, however, was turned in by Illinois ace,

Bill Alley of Kansas, the nation's leading sore-armed broad jump, qualified 5th in javelin flinger, may have to work today, after all.

"I don't expect to be be-

were some 5-8 feet better

was "sore" after throwing mick gave up two more ning catch of a long blow to Friday. He didn't say wheth-walks and a single to Richie left center by Harry Anderer he would change his mind Ashburn in the Phils' 6th, but son in the second inning.

what we do tomorrow," said New Mexico's Buster Quist, SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA one of several contenders who could surpass Alley's Cepeda 1b Spencer 2b Brandt If leading mark if the Kansan

The event also precipitat-

(See Page 14, Col. 1) competition, Alley said that he would not throw Saturday. Short No-Hitter By McCormick

... Rain Comes After 5 Innings

Philadelphia (P)-Young Mike McCormick pitched 5 ininary competition, finally tak- nings of no-hit ball Friday night and paced the San Francisco ing the lead on his 3rd throw. Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a game halted by rain in the Phils' half of the 6th inning.

McCormick, recording his 4th victory against 5 losses, permitted only one man to reach first base in the curtailed contest. He issued a walk to Gene Freese in the 4th.

about throwing today or not, the rain came down to prebut at least one of his compet- serve his shutout. Jackie itors was of the opinion he Brandt also helped with a spectacular one-handed run-

scoreless for 14 straight in-SHERMAN FIELD 7-4153 TONITE—8 P.M.

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It was McCormick's second

consecutive shutout win over

the Phils, who have gone

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Bob Kubitschek



handicap score of 59.

ment, Friday, the pair coming in with an 18-hole best-ball

Dobson and Souders, who

were 3rd from the last off the

links, were 13 under the LCC

Jayhawks Making Strong Title Bid

include Charlie Tidwell in the 100 and low hurdles, Clif 9.8'. Semifinals and finals to-Cushman in the 400-meter day hurdles and the hop-step and jump, Paul Williams in the Williams both had 21.2s in 100 and 220, Bill Tillman in the semifinals. Fast field also the high hurdles and Bill Alley and Dave Londerholm in the javelin.

Alley, the collegiate leader this year, is suffering from Jack Yerman drew a disan elbow injury but still managed to take a slim lead 47.1 in the semis. Otis Davis with a heave of 240-51/2.

defending champions in the respectively. The only other defending champion to see action Friday-Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem-breezed to the finals of the 120-yard high for great battle between Mulhurdles. He easily won his lins (1:52.6) and Kerr (1:51.4). heat in 13.9 and later qualified Mullins has best time of year for the lows by winning his (1:49) and the field is one prelim and semi-final heats of the meet's strongest with

Jose State in the team race Tony Seth of Michigan, Erare Illinois, Oklahoma and nie Cunliffe of Stanford, Lew Occidental with 5 qualifiers Merriman of Wichita and Mel each. Kansas State qualified Spence of Arizona State. 4 while 6 schools placed a trio in the finals and 22 others land a pair of final spots. A total of 17 other schools was by Pete Close of St. qualified one man.

finals shape up:

HOW HUSKERS FARED

Joe Mullins qualified for the 880 finals by winning preliminary heat in 1:52.6 and semifinal heat in 1:53.3. Al Wellman qualified for hammer throw with toss of

88-23/4: threw discus 143-51/2 but did not qualify. Bob Lammel registered 43-31/2 in the hop, step and jump but did not qualify.

Ken Pollard will compete

today in the pole vault.

DODGERS OUTSLUG PIRATES

tie game for a 9-6 victory over zona was 3rd with 56-31/2. the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Totals 39 9 17 0 Totals 39 6 13 5

a—Flied out for Fowler in 6th: b—Sindled for Repulski in 7th; c—Ran for Furillo in 7th; d—Singled for Zimmer in 6th; b—Singled for Repulski in 7th; c—Ran for Furillo in 7th; d—Singled for Zimmer in 6th; f—Fouled out for Pignatano in 9th; c—Singled for McDevitt in 9th.

Los Angeles 001 220 103—9

Pittsburgh 003 030 000—6

E—Pignatano, Gilliam. PO-A—Los Angeles 002 207-7, Pittsburgh 27-12. DP—Gilliam. Neal and Hodges; Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart, LOB—Los Angeles 11, Pittsburgh 603.

Devitt (W, 4-6)

(Continued From Page 13) the fastest qualifier with 9.7. Other Jayhawks to qualify Paul Williams of Kansas, Bob Poynter of San Jose State and Tidwell of Kansas had

> 200-yard dash - Norton and includes Poynter, John Moon of Tennessee A&I and Dee Givens of Oklahoma.

440-yard dash — California's qualification after peddling a of Oregon also had a 47.1. Both Tidwell and Shelby are Texas' Ednie Southern was low hurdles and broad jump, includes Big 8ers DeLoss 3rd in the semis. Field also Dodds of Kansas State and Chuck Carlson of Colorado.

Mike Peake of Colorado, Back of Kansas and San George Kattermann of Penn,

Mile run - Times were slow Friday as all hands coasted. Best qualifying time Johns, 4:14 flat. Gail Hodgson Here's the way the track of Oklahoma won his heat in 4:14.3 and Jim Grelle of Ore-100-yard dash - Ray Nor- gon took his heat in 4:17.8. ton of San Jose State was Field also includes Ed Moran

been clocked in 4:07.9. 120-yard high hurdles -Talented field with Gilbert, Hayes Jones of Eastern Mich- the day when Dick Howard, igan, Willie May of Indiana who has the nation's leading State evidently had the same the event, was disand Bill Tillman of Kansas. time in the event, was dis-Gilbert had 13.9 and Jones 14 flat Friday.

400-meter hurdles - Del Coleman of Illinois had best prelim time with 53.1, while Henry Wiebe had 53.2. Friday's action was highlighted by several spectacular spills and a disqualification which was later reversed.

No preliminaries were required in the 3-mile run and Karlsrud was not disquali-

and Oklahoma's Dan Erwin chalk lines marking the hurgave shot put fans hopes of a great battle in Saturday's become obscured and were Pittsburgh (P) - The Los finals. Shine won the qualify-Angeles Dodgers scored 3 ing competition with a 56-91/4 runs in the 9th inning here toss—only 1/4 inch better than Friday night and broke up a Erwin's. Ray Hiscock of Ari-

> honors easily, pitching the disc 174 feet 91/2 inches. Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma was second with a 162 feet 5 inch

Houston's Jack Smythe Houston's Jack Smythe paced the hop, step and jump qualifyers by finishing better than a foot ahead of Stannin leap was 48-6

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ennessee A & I 3	California
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astern Michigan 2	Morgan State
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Illini Gets Aid

Sprinter Ward Miller of Illinois gets help with a tight muscle from Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider during the NCAA track and field activity Friday. (Star Photo)

Field also includes Ed Moran of Penn State who has best time of the year, 4:02.1. Hodgson has done 4:03.4, while Grele has a 4:07.2 and Tom Rodda of Kansas State has been clocked in 4:07.9. Alley May Have To Throw Today

can finished second to Missecond heat.

Howard protested, and he nia's Robert Karlsrud was the a point tomorrow.' man who had run out of his

the 3,000 meter steeplechase fied, however, since he did which will be contested today. not hamper another runner. Pennsylvania's Carl Shine The hurdlers reported yellow difficult to follow.

Al Wellman, Nebraska weightman, picked up a ham-Erwin's. Ray Hiscock of Arizona was 3rd with 56-3½.

In the discus, Dick Cochran established himself as a solid favorite to cop the event. The Missourian took qualifying honors easily pitching the

(Continued from Page 13) | Nebraska picking up a 6th place point.

qualified after the New Mexi- idea. Daniels threw 89-51/2 for 6th place in the qualifysouri's Henry Wiebe in the ing, Wellman reached 88-234 and is in today's finals.

"It sure looked like I'd was reinstated when it was never thrown a hammer bediscovered that numbers had fore, too," said big Wellman. been confused, and Califor- "But I hope I can pick up

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Saturday

CHARTING NEBRASKANS IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

Editor's Note: This is a weekly capsule summary on the ford's John Kelly. The win- performances of Nebraska players in organized baseball which The Star will carry throughout the season.

BATTING

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i	Dick Hergenrader, Lincoln, inf									
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8	Modesto, California—C	50	6	10	2	1	0	9	.200	
9	Gary E. Smth, Lincoln, inf									
i	Reno, California—C	139	16	32	5	1	1	18	.230	
3	James D. Smith, Clay Center, inf									
1	York, Eastern-A	121	20	29	4	4	2	12	.240	
1	Russ Snyder, Oak, outfield									
1	Portland, Pac. Coast-AAA	77	7	26	5	0	0	6	.338	
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Shootoff Won By

Doniphan, Neb. (A)-Warren Miller of Stratton won the Nebraska Open championship at the state trapshoot Friday in a shootoff with 3 other shotgun marksmen.

All broke 100 of 100 targets and Miller hit 50 straight in the shootoff against Wayne Kennedy of Kimball, Norton Irvine of Alda and Lester Thomsen of Avoca.

Kennedy's 100 breaks gave him the Class AA championship. Following were Irvine 2nd; John Trent of Bellevue, 99 hits; Bob Allen of Des Moines, 99; Bob Lindsey of Chappell, 99; Dayton Dorn of Big Springs, 99; and Ken Sears of Alliance, Bud June of Scottsbluff, Wade Fost of Phillipsburg, Kan., Marv Driver of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and Bob Renner of Madison, 98

Miller got his 100 in Class A competition but by winning the open disqualified himself for the Class A crown. Ray Soule of Bushnell, Gordon Still of Elm Creek and Eugene Zeilinger of Bellwood each hit 99 and Still dropped out in a shootoff. The other two will finish the shootoff today

Jaycee Winner

Tom Williamson holds the

trophy he won for taking

first place in the Junior

Chamber of Commerce jun-

ior golf tournament. He

shot 118 for 27 holes and

will go to the state junior Jaycee tourney at Columbus June 23-24 along with

Bob Otteman, Jere Carey

and Jim Dermyer, other

Lincoln winners. The 4 top

players in the Columbus

meet will go to the national

Jaycee junior tournament

at Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 22.

Chicago U.

May Return

Grid Sport

Chicago (A) - The Dean of

ing the university in admis-

sions and scholarship "prac-

tices" which are undesirable?

What would such a com-

petitive program cost and

where would the money come

from?

Less Thompsen of Avoca, Iowa, won Class B with 100 hits; Hugh Grant of Chappell Class C with 98 and M. N. Smith of Grand Island Class D with 98

R. W. Edgar of Davenport, Iowa, took the Nebraska Open handicap crown by hitting 98 of 100 targets at 24



	Des Moines 28 Green Bay 25	13 .	et. .683 .641	GB 2	Students at the University of Chicago disclosed that his of-	6. Cock Reham, Wichita, 221- Morton, Washington 214-3.
-	LINCOLN 24 Topeka 23 Sioux City 16 Cedar Rapids 14	17 . 24 .	.615 .571 .400 .378		fice is considering resumption of intercollegiate football at	Sealock Cops
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	Results Frid			•	How strong could U. of C. teams become without involv-	

Results Friday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Green Bay 8. LINCOLN 2.
Fox Cities 8. Topeka 4.
Sloux City 8. Cedar Rapids 3.
Des Moines 4. Burlington 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9. Milwaukee 7.
San Francisco 3. Philadelphia 0.
Los Angeles 9. Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 1 (10 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain.
Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain.
Detroit 3. New York 1.
Kansas City 3. Boston 2.

Games Saturday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Green Bay at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Fox Cities at Topeka.
Burlington at Des Moines.
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

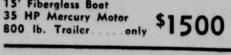
Chicago at Baltimore—Shaw (5-2) v. Brown (3-2). Brown (3-2).
Cleveland at Washington—Garcia (6-4)
vs. Ramos (6-6).
Kansas City at Boston—Coleman (1-4)
vs. Brewer (3-3).
Detroit at New York—Bunning (6-4)
vs. Larsen (5-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at Chicago—Spahn (7-7) vs.
Anderson (3-4).
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh—Koufax (2-1)
vs. Kline (5-3).
San Francisco at Philadelphia (night)—
Antonelli (8-3) vs. Owens (4-3) or Cardwell (1-4).
Cincinnati at St. Lovie Nucleus (4-4)

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Nuxhall (3-4) vs. Jackson (4-6). City Softball

Telephone 3, Knights of Pythias 0; Gas Co. 12, Sperry TV 3; Thompson Accordian Studio 10, Soil Survey Lab. 9, Duffy's 10, Toy Castle 1; Calvinists 14, Lincoln Eagles 0; Raymond 7, First Baptist 0 (girls). Pirates 9, Thompson TV 3; Gene's Body Shop 17, Bartu Jewelry 7. Star Sports— Home

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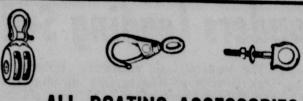
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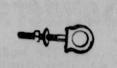
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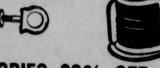
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Time 21.5.

220 yard low hurdles (preliminaries—first 4 in each heat qualify for semi-finals)—First heat: 1, Charles Tidwell, Kansas; 2, Harrison, Ohio: 3, Lawrence Occidental: 4 Messer, Fresno State: (Salmon, Maryland; Szeyller, Penn State did not qualify. Time—24.2. Second heat: 1, Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 2, Shelby. Kansas; 3, May, Indiana; 4, Stucker. Kansas State: (Coleman, Illinois; Logan, Occidentaly Groff, Missouri did not qualify). Time—23.4. Third heat: 1, Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan; 2, Howard, New Mexico; 3, Altenberg, Cornell College; 4. Herkenrath, San Jose State; (Ross La State; Arlt, Washington State; Cephas, Michigan did not qualify.) Time—24.1.

NCAA Summaries

Preliminaries

not quality.) Time—4:14.0.

440-yard dash—(Preliminaries—4 quality for semifinals)—First heat: 1. Eddie Southern. Texas; 2. Tobacco, Washington; 3. Mal Spence. Arizona State; 4. McNiff, San Jose State (Durant, Drake; Harlan, Oklahoma State; did not qualify) Time—:47.8. Second heat: 1. Jack Yerman, California; 2. Johnson, N. Car. College; 3. Barnwell, Pittsburgh; 4. Frey, Houston; (Etherton, Purdue; Hambright, Penn State; Zins, Mankato State; did not quality; Time—:47.5. Third head: 1. DeLoss Dodds, Kansas State; 2. Nixon, Wisconsin; 3. Carlson, Colorado; 4. Brown, Iowa; (Edmunds, Princeton; Kauls, Minnesota; Lida, Kansas did not quality.) Fourth heat: 1. Otis Davis, Oregon; 2. Ellis, Morgan State; 3. Emmett, SMU; 4. Bork, Western Michigan; (Stabler, Georgetown; Covert, Oklahoma State; did not place.) Time—:48.4. heat: 1, Joe Mullins, Nebraska; 2, Kattermann. Penn: 3, Taylor. Western Michigan: 4, Peake, Colorado; (Close, St. Johns; Simpson, Oregon State; Covert. Oklahoma State; Nelson, Mankato State: Ohlander, Western Ill., did not qualify). Time—1:52.6. Second heat: 1, George Kerr, Illinois; 2, Robertson, Drake: 3, Scurlock, No. Carolina; 4, Martins, Morgan State: (Lundell, BYU; Livergood, TCU; Ringo, Oklahoma; Cordy, Oregon State: Tague, Kansas; did not qualify.) Time—1:54.3. Third heat: 1, Tony Seth, Michagan; 2, Chesarek, Stanford; 3, Nelson, Mankato; 4, Siebert, California; (Kershaw, La. State; Plummer, Kentucky; Bazemore, Duke; Dunlap, Texas; Moran, Penn State; Burch, Oklahoma State, did not qualify.) did not place.) Time—:48.4.

120-yard high hurdles—(Preliminaries—first 4 in each heat qualify for finals)—First heat: 1. Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 2. Tillman, Kansas; 3. Stucker, Kansas State: 4. Lawrence, Occidental; (Harrison, Ohio: Pederson, Minnesota; Morgan, Colo. State did not qualify.) Time—:13.9. Second heat: 1. Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan; 2. May, Indiana; 3. Arlt, Washington State; 4. Johnson, Maryland: (Groff, Missouri; Okerstrom, Kansas; Odegard, Minnesota did not qualify.) Time—14.0.

Bread jump—(Preliminaries—7 qualify Duniap, Texas; Moran, Penn State:
Burch, Oklahoma State, did not qualify.'
Time—1:55.2. Fourth heat: 1. Ernie Cunliffe, Stanford; 2. King, Penn State; 3
Merriman, Wichita; 4. Mel Spence, Ari
zona State: (Berstall, Illinois; Gum
Kentucky; Edwards, Abilene; Reinhart
Wabash; Bork, Western Michigan; Cerveny, Occidental did not qualify.) Time—
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Hop-step and jump—(qualifiers) 1, Jack Smyth, Houston, 48-6½; 2, Kelly, Stanford, 47-7¾; 3, Moore, Winston-Salem, 46-1½; 4, Foreman, Illinois, 46-8¾; 5, Shelby, Kansas, 46-4½; 6, Horn, Oregon State, 45-3; 7, Cushman, Kansas, 44-6½, Discus (qualifiers) 1 Dick Cochran, Missouri, 174-9½; 2, Lindsay, Oklahoma, 162-5; 3 Keerd, Boston 160-10½; 4 Weise, Houston, 159-4½; 5 Lewis, Occidental, 158-1½; 6 Burke, Arizona, 156-3½; 7 Kanell, Pitt, 155-11¼.

Shot put (qualifiers) 1, Carl Shine, Penn., 56-9½; 2, Erwin, Oklahoma, 56-9; 3, Hiscock, Arizona, 56-3½; 4, Lindsay, Oklahoma, 55-1; 5, Johnson, Occidental, 54-10; 6 Monkofsky, NYU 54-5¾; 7, Lewis, Occidental, 54-4½. Broad jump—(Preliminaries—7 qualify for finals)—1. Ernie Shelby, Kansas, 25-5; 2. Horn, Oregon State, 24-10; 3. Boston, Tennessee A&H, 24-814; 4-5. Foreman, Illinois; and Buckley, Villanova, 24-5; 6-7. Kelly, Stanford; and Dale Moseley, Pice, 24-24. 24-5; 6-7. Kelly, Stanford; and Dale Moseley, Rice, 24-374.

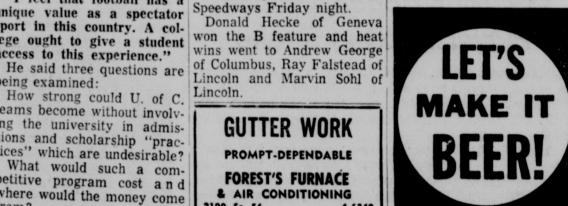
100 yard dash (preliminaries 4 qualify for semi finals) first heat: 1 Paul Williams, Kansas; 2 Collins, Denver: 3 Winder, Morgan State; 4 Altenberg, Cornell College; (Kerkenrath, San Jose State; Al Spaugh, Texas: Anderson, Houston did not qualify) time 9.8. Second heat: 1. Bob Poynter, San Jose State; 2 Miller, Illinois; 3 McCoy, Colorado State; 4 Carney, Ohio; (Givens, Oklahoma; Robinson, No. Car. College; Jacobs, Chicago did not qualify) time -9.8.

Semifinals

Third heat: 1, Ray Norton, San Jose State: 2, Hazley, Oklahoma State: 3, Moon. Tenn. A&I: 4, Brown, Penn State. (Bixler, Occidentai; White. California did not qualify). Time 9.7, Fourth heat: 1. Charles Tidwell, Kansas: 2, Hall, California Poly: 3, Suggel, Maryland: 4, Peterson. Abilene Christian. (McIntire, Kan. St. Tchrs.; Gainey, Texas: Smith, Occidental; did not qualify). Time—9.8. Jaxelin (7 qualify for finals): 1. Bill Alley, Kansas. 240-5½: 2, John Londerholm, Kansas. 232 7½: 3, Bruce Parker, Texas, 231 1½: 4. Quist, New Mexico, 230-1; 5, Kovalakidos, Maryland, 227-10; 6. Cock Reham, Wichita, 221-1½; 7, Morton, Washington 214-3.

The dean, John P. Netheron, told students and alumni attending a letterman's ban
Speedway Race

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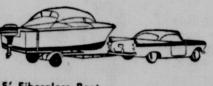
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Chicago (P)-The Chicago Cubs kayoed starter Lew Burdette with 3-run clusters in the first two innings Friday and then had to hang on to defeat the league-leading Milwaukee

A 5-run Milwaukee rally featured by Johnny Logan's 3-run homer in the 8th inning put the Braves within striking distance. But reliever Bill Henry kept the power-happy Braves in check and saved the decision for starter John Buzhardt.

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Boston (A)-Tom Sturdivant,

Tigers Jump Into Tie For 3rd; Beat Yanks

troit Tigers jumped into a 3rd Bolling 2b place tie, within two games of the American League lead, by whipping New York 3-1

Friday night behind the 6-hit New York pitching of left-hander Don Mossi, who now has taken 4 in Bolling and Sk a row from the Yankees.

It was the 7th victory in 8 games and 3rd in a row for Bronstad (L, 0-1) a deadlock with the Baltimore Orioles, whose a deadlock with the Baltimore 2:30. A-40,794. Orioles, whose game with Chicago was rained out.

The Tigers, who have lost only 4 of 19 in their surge from the cellar, wrapped up this one by getting 5 of their 7 hits in the first 3 innings against coming on in relief with the right-handed rookie Jim bases loaded and no one out, Bronstad, who was making choked off Boston's biggest his first major league start. threat here Friday night and

Mossi, now 5-2 with his 4th preserved a 3-2 victory for success in a row, lost a bid for a second consecutive shutout over the champs in the second inning.

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MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)-Scores i

3 fairways and 8 greens.

previous 73 for 145.

Casper Takes Lead In National Open

(Continued from Page 13) | Par for the 6,873-yard player, who added a 70 to an course is 35-35-70. The pros

opening 71. Assn. champion, Dow get. Finsterwald, and Ernie Voss- Hogan, showing no strain The Commission authorized ler, bespectacled pro from Midland, Tex., followed at 142. Then came Gene Litt- gust with his game, remarked ler, Jay Hebert and host professional Claude Harmon, fellows. I missed too many

A crowd of 15,664 poured over the Winged Foot course for the second round which began in a raw, cold drizzle. moved through an afternoon of bright sunshine and ended title should he win it, missed

The tournament field was cut to the low 50 and ties

Defending champion
Tommy Bolt survived the cutfor today's rigorous double off with a 73 for 148. Sam round climax which will be Snead, who never has won televised between 2:30 and 4 the Open, added a 72 to a p.m. CST. (NBC). It took a score of 150 to the

were 61 players with that fig-Blasingame and White. LOB—Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 12. HR—Bailey. SB—Cimoli, Blasingame. ties included former champions Dick Mayer (157) and Ed Furgol (161); Hillman Robbins, freshman Memphis pro who skied to an 81 after an opening 70, and the bulk of the U.S. Walker Cup team, Bill Hyndman, Harvie Ward, Jack Nicklaus and the new British amateur champion, Deane Beman.

Charlie Coe, the Walker Cup captain, made it with a close-squeak 150.

Casper is a 28-year-old touring pro, the father of two children. He looks least like an athlete although he has been a steady winner since he started on the circuit in

He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weights 210 pounds. He is reputed to have one of the most sensitive putting touches in golf and an ideal temperament.

Both attributes came to the front as he toured the rain- Ri dampened layout in 34-34-68, matching the best round of the tournament. Chick Harbert also had a 68 but added it to a first round 78.

Casper sank a 15-foot putt at the second hole, got another birdie at the 5th with a 5-footer and snaked in one from 45 feet on the short 13th. He had only one bogey. On the par 37th, he trapped his tee shot and blasted out too strongly to take a 4.

Big Game Hunting **Dates Set**

The State Game Commission Friday restored a limited antelope season this fall and approved its second largest The professional Golfers are finding it an evasive tar- deer season in the state's

or weariness but some dis- 11,850 deer permits for the Nov. 7-11 season. The previous high was 16,500 in 1957. Last year 10,000 were author-

An abbreviated 3-day antelope season from Sept. 12-14 was authorized for 250 permits. One animal, either sex, can be taken in the area in Dawes and Sioux Counties north of U.S. 20 and west of

Ten deer hunting areas were approved for the 5-day

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

and 70 yards. T—1:46 4-5. 8.60 5.20 3.20 8.20 4.20 3.40 Monro° County 8.60
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Dick Spangler Jr. (LCC) and Lorenzo Donarico, Omaha; Harold Osborn (LCC) and Larry Smith, Kansas City; Bill Jen-nings (LCC) and Homer Scott, Sheridan, Wyo. Ky Rohman (LCC) and Alvin Berger,

Dr. Robert Stein (LCC) and Dr. Jim Bell. York, Vaulx Risser (LCC) and Ed Anderson, Omaha: Cliff Hosler, Full-orton, and Ray Anderson, Holdrege; Bill Murrell (LCC) and Charles Hammond, Nabraska City.

Lee Chapin (LCC) and Bruce Allen.
Sioux City, Ia.; Phil Aitken (LCC) and
Fred Steffans, Phillipsburg, Kan.;
Charles Boswell (LCC) and Lloyd Adamson, Terre Haute, Ind.; Gus Swanson,
(LCC) and Larry Sjulin, Hamburg, Ia.;
Dick Wieland (LCC) and R.D. Christensen, Wahoo. Clarence Hinds (LCC) and Dietermeyer, Beatrice.

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Wally DeBrown (LCC) and Verne War-riner. Denver. Harry Haynie (LCC) and Dr. N. R. City 3 each.

Dr. John McGreer (LCC) and Dr. Dan McCleery, Beatrice; John Pavich (LCC) and Lew Rhoades. Pueblo, Colo.; Chauncy Kinsey (LCC) and Jack Allgaier Sr., Omaha.

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Joyce Ayres (LCC) and Dale Matthews.
Omaha: Wheaton Battey (LCC) and Bill
Mitten, Fremont.

Dick Agee (LCC) and Robert Larson, omaha.

James Ebel (LCC) and Frank Stangler, Beatrice. Craig O'Brien (LCC) and Mike O'Brien,

Glen Reece (LCC) and Elmer Peterson, Elkhorn. Bob Easley (LCC) and Ralph Trester,

Anderegg Signs

Monroe, Wis. (A) - Bob Anderegg, co-captain oft he Michigan State basketball team for 1958-59, said he has signed with the professional New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. Wyman Kenagy (LCC) and George Schaefer. Beatrice: Marion Dole (LCC) and Fred Price, Beatrice: Glen Yaussi Sept. 16.

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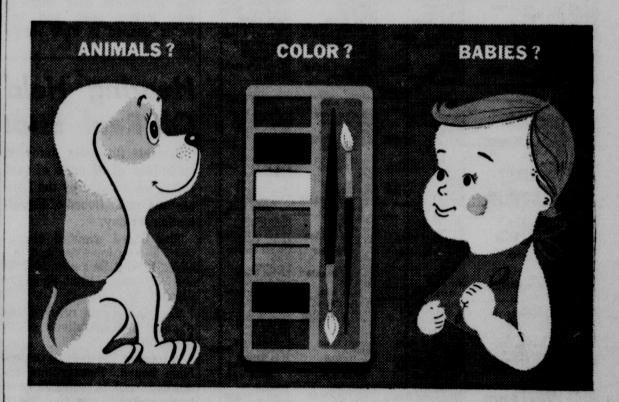
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OLNTY Jubilee USA ETV Saturday Matinee	Jubilee USA Saturday Matinee	Cartoon	Cartoons
5:00 p.m. FAB News. Monitor FOR Music	5:15 p.m. Monitor	5:30 p.m. Monitor	5:45 p.m. Monitor
Lus News music	Music Wax Warehouse	Music News, Music	HiFi Club Hi-Fi Club
OW News, Gene Piatt	Music Gene Piatt and Silver	News Candlelight	Sports. Music Gene Piatt and Silve.
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6:06 p.m. FAB News	6:15 p.m. Farm and Home	6:30 p.m. Farm and Home	6:45 p.m. Monitor
LMS News, Sports	Music Safety, Music	Music News. Music Headline. Music	Monitor Music, Harvey Candelight Music
OW News FMQ Candlelight	Music Gene Piatt and Silver	Gene Piatt Candlelight	Music, News Gene Piatt and Silver
OWTV Sky King MTV Little Margie	and Silver Sky King Little Margie Hound	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
FAB News FOR News LIMS News, Sports LIN Music FMQ Candlelisht FMQ Candlelisht FMY Little Margie OLNTV Huckleberry ETV Paul Winchell	Paul Winchell	People Are Funny Perry Mason Dick Clark Show	
FAB News. Monitor	7:15 p.m. Monitor	7:30 p.m. Monitor	7:45 p.m. Monitor
FAB News. Monitor FOR Bible IMS News. Music LIN Music FOW World Tonight	Back to Bible Music	Music Music	Music
LIN Music YOW World Tonight	Music The Clinic	Headline. Music	Music, News Cloud Club
VOWTV Perry Mason	Perry Come	Wanted: Dead	Evening Encores
OLNTV Perry Mason ETV Jubilee USA	Perry Mason Jubilee USA	Wanted: Dead	or Alive
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
FOR Lincoln Chiefs	Baseball	Basehall	Grand Ole Opry Baseball
LIN Music VOW News, Cliquot Club	Music Saturday Night	Headline. Music	Music, News Saturday Night
OWTV Brenner	Opera Brenner	Opera Have Gun	Opera Will Travel
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KLIN Music_	Music	Headline. Music	Music, News
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KFMQ Evening Encores	Evening Encores	Evening Encores	Evening Encores
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KOLNTV Perry Mason	Perry Como Perry Mason	Perry Como Wanted: Dead	Perry Como
KETV Jubilee USA	Jubilee USA	Jubilee USA	or Alive
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KFOR Lincoln Chiefs	Monitor Baseball	Grand Ole Opry Baseball	Grand Ole Opry
KLMS News, Music	Music	News. Music	Baseball Music
KLIN Music	Music	Headline. Music	Music. News
WOW News, Cliquot Club	Saturday Night	Cliquot Club	Saturday Night
KFMO Opera	Opera	Opera	Opera
WOWTV Brenner KMTV Black Saddle	Brenner	Have Gun	Will Travel
KOLNTV Lawrence Welk	Black Saddle Lawrence Welk	Cimarron City	Cimarron City
KETV Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
FF 'R News. Monitor	Monitor	Belles News	Smerts
KFOR Lincoln Chiefs	Baseball	Baseball	Music
KLMS News, Standards	Music	Music	Music
KLIN Music	Music	Headline, Music	Music, News
WOW News, Cliquot Club	Saturday Night	Cliquot Club	Saturday Night
KFMQ Opera	Opera	Treasury Salute	Opera
WOWTV Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Highway Patrol	Highway Patrol
KMTV Cimarron City KOLNTV Gunsmoke	Cimarron City	D.A.'s Man	D.A.'s Man
KETV Sammy Kaye	Gunsmoke	Have Gun,	Will Travel
10:00 p.m.	Sammy Kaye	News, Movie	First Run Movie
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KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR News, Rogers	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
KLMS Classics	Jack Rogers Classics	Jack Rogers Classics	Jack Rogers Classics
KLIN Music	Music	Headline, Music	Music. News
WOW News	Sports, Club	Cliquot Club	Saturday Night
KFMQ Opera	Opera	Opera	Opera
WOWTV News	Whirlybirds	Whirlybirds	Movie
KMTV News	Movie	Movie	Movie
KOLNTV Weather, News	Sports	Rough Riders	Rough Riders
KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m
KFAB News, Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat, News
KFOR 11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour, News
KLMS News, Music	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Headline, Music	Music, News

KFOR News, Rogers	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
KLMS Classics	Jack Rogers Classics	Jack Rogers Classics	Jack Rogers Classics
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VOW News	Sports, Club	Cliquot Club	Saturday Night
FMQ Opera	Opera Whirlybirds	Opera	Opera
VOWTV News	Movie	Whirlybirds Movie	Movie Movie
COLNTY Weather, News KETV Movie	Sports	Rough Riders	Rough Riders
KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
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LMS News, Music	Night Music Music	Night Music	Night Music
VOW Cliquot Club	Saturday Night	Headline, Music Reserved for You	Music, News Treasury Salute
FMQ Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Keleidoscope	Kaleidoscope
WOWTV Movie	Movie Movie	Movie	Late Movie
KOLNTY Director's Stage	Director's Stage	Movie	Big Show Director's Stage
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6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
	Catholic Hour	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour
KFAB Catholic Hour KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher Music	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Clockwatcher Music, News Meditation
WOW Hymns of Memory	Hymns of Memory	Hymns of Memory	
	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News, Morgan KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News Brotherhood KFMQ Program Preview	Danny Morgan Outdoor Nebraska	Danny Morgan	Farm Facts
KLMS News, Music	Music	News, Parade	Foursquare Church
KLIN Musie	Outdoor Nebraska	Music Revival Hour Mail Concert	Music, News
WOW News Brotherhood	Program Preview Farm Facts	Mail Concert	Legislature Music, News Mail Concert
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	University Speaks 8:30 a.m.	nevival nour
FFAR Oral Paharta		Belleville of the State of the	8:45 a.m.
KFOR Revival Time	Oral Roberts Revival Time	Bible Class Temple Time	Bible Class Temple Time
KLMS Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars	Temple Time Wings of Healing	Wings of Healing
KLIN Music	Parade of Stars Gospel Hour Chapel Service	Music	Wings of Healing Music, News Chapel Service
KFMQ Pops	Pons	Chapel Service	Pops Pops
KMTV Silent	Silent Sign On	Pops Sign On	Cartoons
KFAB Oral Roberts KFOR Revival Time KLMS Parade of Stars KLIN Music WOW News. Chapel KFMQ Pops KMTV Silent WOWTV Silent KOLNTV Lamp Unto	Sign On My Feet	Industry Parade	Cartoons Living Word and Live
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	
KFAB Methodist	Concert Hour		9:45 a.m.
KFOR Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Dundee Church	Dundee Church
	Dr. Roberts	Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy	Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy Music, News
WOW Name Church	Music	University Speaks	Music, News
KFMQ Concert Hour	Church Parade of Stars	Hart Jenks Concert Hour	Hart Jenks
KLIN News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Church KFMQ Concert Hour WOWTV Teen Topics KMTV This is Answer KOLNTV Faith for Today	Teen Topics	Camera 3	Concert Hour Camera 3, News It Is Written
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KFAB Tabernacle KFOR Christian Science KFOR Christian Science KLMS First Presbyterian KLIN Music WOW News. Hart Jenks KFMQ Showcase WOWTV Sunday KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV Last Word	PROBLEM CO.		10:45 a.m.
KFOR Christian Science	Tabernacle Emmanuel Gospel	Tabernacle Hope Reformed Devotions	Tabernacle Danny Morgan
KLMS First Presbyterian	Church	Devotions	Devotions
WOW News, Hart Jenke	Music Hart Jenks	Safety Show	Devotions Music, News Hart Jenks
KFMQ Showcase	Showcase	Hart Jenks Showcase	Hart Jenks Showcase
WOWTV Sunday	Playhouse	Showcase - Sunday	Playhouse
KOLNTY Last Word	Thru Porthole Last Word	News. Suburban	Living. Baseball
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	This is the Life	This is the Life
	the Stars	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFOR News, Message	the Stars of Israel	Spotlighting St. Paul Church	The Stars St. Paul Church
KLMS News. Music KL'N Music	Sunday Pops	News, Lutheran	St. Paul Church Lutheran Program
WOW News, Bart Jenks	Music Hart Jenks	Music	Music
KFMQ Pot Pourri	Pot Pourri	Salt Lake City	Tabernacle
WOWTV Playhouse	Hart Jenks Pot Pourri Here's Allen	Pot Pourri Card Chatter	Pot Pourri Baschall, Lead
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fur-	KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR News, Rogers LMS Hour of Decision	the Stars Jack Rogers	Spotlighting Jack Rogers News, Classics	Jack Rogers
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m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 pm.	Feature Movie 2:30 p.m.	Feature Movie
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er ws	KFOR Lincoln Chiefs	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
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m.		Sunday Special	Sunday Special	Sunday Special
tch	WOWTY Baseball	Present Baseball	Opera Movie	Opera Movie
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. News	KFMQ Opera	Sunday Special	Music Sunday Special	Sunday Special
er	KFMQ Opera WOWTV Don Ameche KMTV TBA	Opera Don Ameche	Air Force Story	Opera Air Force Story
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ri aroo	KETV Best Of	Best of Hollywood	Best of Hollywood	Best of Hollywood
m	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
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tch	KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Johnny	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi Music	Sweet and Semi
. News	WOW News, Johnny	Music	Music Suspense	Sweet and Semi Music, News Suspense, News
er vs	KFMQ College Concert WOWTV Face the Nation	Dollar Hall	Command	Performance
	KMTV Star	Face the Nation Performance	GE College Bowl Frontier	GE College Bowl of Faith
xur	KOLNTV Face the Nation	Face the Nation	College Biwl	College Bowl Sherlock Holmes
iy	KETV Best of Hollywood 5:00 p.m.	Hollywood, News 5:15 p.m.	Sherlock Holmes	
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rade	KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Morgan KLMS Walter Winchell	Danny Morgan	Meet The Press Danny Morgan News, Music	Meet The Press Paul Harvey
er New	KLMS Walter Winchell KLIN Music	Sweet and Semi Music	News, Music Music	Sweet and Semi Music. News Gunsmoke
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aseball	KMTV Midwest Havride	Lassie	Jack Benny	and Silver Jack Benny
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er vs	KFOR Music	Monitor Music	Monitor Music	Monitor Music
y	KLMS News, Music KLIN Music	Music 'til 9	News, Music	Music 'til 9
	WOW World Tonight	Entertainment	Cloud Club	Music, News Cloud Club
	WOWTV Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores Ed Sullivan	Evening Encores
	KMTV Susplation	Suspicion	Pete Kelly	Ed Sullivan Pete Kelly
m.	KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Maverick	Ed Sullivan Maverick	Ed Sullivan The Lawman	Ed Sullivan
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rama	WOW News Cloud Club	Music	Music	Music 'til 9 Music, News
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akes	KLMS News. Nite Watch KLIN Pastor	Nite Watch	Weather, Nite Wate	Nite Watch
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akes fatinee	KMTV Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Mike Hammer	Mike Hammer
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ess	WOW News	Music	Music	Night Music Music, News Festival
	KFMQ Classics Hour	University Speaks Classics Hour	World Music Classics Hour	Classics Hour
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m.	11:00 p.m.	Movie 11:15 p.m.	Movie	Movie
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	KLIN Music	Music	Night Music Music	Night Music Ruth Diamond
	KFMQ Kaleidoscope	Festival Kaleidoscope	World Music	Festival
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MEED! VIDS

Donations to help finance bus transportation for 50 underprivileged Lincoln-area youngsters to a camp in Binger, Okla., are being sought by police and county juvenile authorities.

Robert Blanshan, caseworker for the County Juvenile Probation Office, said the operator of the camp, Dan Vinson, has offered free camp facilities for a But Blanshan said about \$1,000 is needed for two special busses which will transport the youths to and from the camp. Blanshan said about half

the money has already been raised. The camp session which the local youngsters will attend, he said, will run from July 19-25.

Blanshan said persons wishing to donate money could contact him or Police week for the youngsters. Juvenile Officer Gail Gade.

Expecting Other Callers, Man Slops Cop With Suds

A Lincoln policeman about | Quick apologies were fortha pan of soapy water in the trouble earlier.

Flansburg and Bernard later released after being ad-Maaske had just approached vised to let police handle any the apartment door when it future troublemakers.

to rap on the door of an apart- coming from the embarrassed transporting motion picture ment early Friday morning to investigate a report of domestinate and thought they were stairs and thought they were magazines, periodicals and tic trouble was greeted with several men who had caused newspapers. The firm also

Taken to Headquarters for mum charge. Police said Officers Ronald questioning, the man was

was jerked open and the Flansburg was treated at a water dashed in Flansburg's local hospital for irritated

Hearing Held On Protests Of Real Estate Valuations

Protests involving assessed Fred S. Sidles estate, 1400 Q. \$88,595, valuations of 39 units of real estate were heard by the Lancaster County Board of Equalization Friday.

The board granted reduc- reduce \$1,000. Tupper, 800-812 O, \$23,810, tions on 14 properties and an- 0. Vandewege, Firth, \$675, reduced

taken Friday:

Alice K. Clare estate: 2043 O, \$5,355, reduced \$300: 27th and Adams, \$16.075, reduced \$2,030: 2037 O, \$2,620, reduced \$100.

Mrs. Frank Finch, 315 So, 29th, \$3,040, no change. Leon C. Donley, 2720 So. 24th, \$18,990, Leon C. Donley, 2720 So. 24th, \$18,990, recheck.

Bon E. Norris, 300 So. Cotner, \$7,140, recheck; 228 No. 16th, \$10,880, no change. Alvin & Thelma Rickerts, 2621 K, \$1,415, no change. Red Poll Cattle Club, 3275 Holdrege, \$6,010, recheck.

Eula D. McEwan, 1973 Sewell, \$2,655, no change.

other 12 will be rechecked to see if they are properly valued.

\$350.

Harvey & Edna Hartman, 1912 Euclid.

\$2,705, reduced \$100.

Edward & Dorothy Schartzkopf, 2015

Park, \$2,885, reduced \$100.

6,910, reduce \$140. Sealrite Mfg. Co., 3500 No. 44th, \$1,915, no change.

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recheck.

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Abandoned Property Bill Killed

funds and deposit boxes. LB726 was introduced by the Judiciary Committee at the request of Sen. Edwin T. McHugh of Murdock.

Merit Seen Committee members said in killing the bill by a vote mittee deems it too late in crash at 27th and Sumner. the session to attempt the Two other persons were less

the session to attempt the job.

The bill covered all types of bank deposits, cashiers checks, travelers checks, deposits to utility companies, building and loan deposits, and all other forms of intangible personal property unclaimed for 7 years.

Two other persons were less seriously injured in the crash police said.

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Mrs. Frenzel, 43, was admitted with multiple cuts and bruises, chest and ankle injuries, hospital officials said.

She reportedly was driving one of the autos.

Another driver Ray Tank.

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Figure 3. Paul W. Dieckman, Fremont: Mrs. L. A. Enersen, Lincoln; Mrs. L. A. Enersen, L unclaimed for 7 years.

value of their property if and treated for cuts and bruises. when they are located. It rethe owners.

Heavy Opposition

The bill met opposition at the public hearing from a half-dozen representatives of public utilities, bank associations, and building and loan assn. groups.

FILM CARRIERS **ASK INCREASE**

The State Railway Commission has scheduled a hear ing for July 1 at Lincoln on a rate increase application by Midwest Film Cariers, Inc. which seeks an increase on wishes to establish a mini-

Other Commission action: Granted to the Burlington Railroa authority to establish rates on alfalfa authority to establish rates on alfalfa, meal, cubes or pellets from Abbott and Harvard to Nebraska City.

Set for Wednesday a hearing on an application by the Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co., Falls City, seeking an increase in rates.

Continued until Aug. 10 a hearing originally set for Monday on an application by Union Pacific to close its Melbeta station.

Will hear next Friday a Burlington application to discontinue its Merna agency and also hold hearing on fixing general rates and charges for grain warehouses.

general rates and charges for grain warehouses.

Granted authority to Central States Aircraft, Inc., Ogallaha, to engage in intrastate air commerce as a non-scheduled carrier.

Approved the following electric transmission lines:

Cornhusker Rural Public Power District, Columbus, for lines in Platte, Colfax. Nance. Merrick. Wheeler and Boone Counties; Omaha Public Power District for lines in Douglas and Washington Counties; Consumers Public Power District, Columbus, for lines in Harlan and Lancaster Counties; Northwest Rural Public Power District, Hay Springs, for a line in Sheridan. Dawes and Sioux Counties.

Dedication Planned

High Court Reverses 2 Decisions

cision in a case involving a tate.

dispute over a land survey. The County Court and Dis- further proceedings. Plaintiffs in the action were trict Court ruled they were Wylie had instigated the Emil Kjeldgaard, Frank L. payable out of the residuary case against Frank and Walt-Wieden, Maude L. Peters, estate. The Supreme Court up- er Czapla to recover damguardian of Robert A. Peters, held the ruling. and Fred Oberholman.

Defendants were Christina Simmons wrote the opinion. Justice E. B. Chappell Gleeson, Leroy Gleeson, her The high court reversed wrote the opinion. husband, Christina Gleeson, administratrix of the estate of George Haye, and Albert

L. Carlberg. It was alleged that Carlberg had failed to carry out the terms and conditions of

The case was brought by The Legislature's Judiciary Esther Gray, a resident of Committee killed a bill that Oregon and Grenier's elder would have allowed the state daughter, against Mary Sedto take custody of property lak, Lyons, his younger daughabandoned for 7 years, includiter, to determine whether the Committee. ing deposits in banks, saving debts and cost of administra-

Hurts Woman

Mrs. Wilbur J. Frenzel, 2631 of 4-3 that there was "con- Garfield, was in satisfactory siderable merit" in the idea, condition at Lincoln General but the bill needed addition- Hospital Friday night from al amendments, and the com- injuries suffered in a 3-car

with no time limit whereby his passenger, Kenneth Lawthe owners could collect the son, 56, of 1900 So. 23rd were Police said a car driven by

quired also that the state Theodore Pools, 53, of 3003 treasurer attempt to locate Potter, rammed the side of the Frenzel auto, which careened into the car driven by Tankersley.

The State Supreme Court tion of the will were to be the Nance County District reversed and dismissed a paid out of personal property Court in an accident case Burt County District Court de- or out of residuary real es- which awarded \$1,000 to Wil-

Chief Justice Robert G, sult of a 1953 accident.

liam W. Wylie and ordered

ages to his vehicle as a re-

Governor Names 120 To Safety Committee

estate of Oza P. Grenier, a ka motorists to the mounting ha traffic toll."

-review traffic legislation. -obtain recommendations. Administrative Assistant Robert Conrad is chairman of the Governor's Safety

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John M. Clema, Lincoln; Ralph Clements, Hartington; Vernon V. Coble, Lincoln; Dr. Frank A. Court, Lincoln; Sally Cunningham, Lincoln; Bruce Davies, Omaha; Ramona Deitemeyer, Lincoln; Paul W. Dieckman, Fremont; Mrs. L. A. Enersen, Lincoln; Mrs. J. H. Flynn, Schuyler; Ralph Fox, Lincoln; Albert A. Francke, Walton; W. J. Franzel,

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the agreement.

The trial court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and against Carlberg.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, the only defendant was Carlberg.

After reviewing the case, the high court concluded "spesific performance of the agreement to survey, respecting the boundary lines of the lands here involved, should be denied."

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The court found that Kjeld-gaard and Wieden and Carlberg were not entitled to a judgment for damages.

Justice Fred W. Messmore, wrote the opinion.

The Burt County District Court was affirmed in its ruling on a case involving the estate of Oza P. Grenier, a case involving the estate of Oza P. Grenier, a case involving the case of Oza

Lynn R. Cary, Omana; Nell B. Danberg, Omaha; Gerald Schwartz, Omaha; Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, Lincoln; Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Lincoln; Sheriff Pat Corrigan, Omaha; James F. Green, Omaha; Philip T. Morgan, Fullerton; John C. Mitchell, Kearney; Mrs. Jean Sands, Gering; Donald J. Hamilton, Omaha; Paul Williams, Omaha.

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Volume sank to 2,580,000 shares from 3,120,000 Thursday and was the lightest since last Sept. 5 when 2,520,000 shares changed hands.

Steels took their cue from the dead-locked labor negotiations and news that the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers had au-thorized President David J. McDonald to take strike action to win a new agree-

The steels kept a good part of their gains by the close. Aluminums also gave a bright performance.

The market as a whole, however, reflected extreme caution. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 40 cents to \$223.70 with the industrials down 60 cents, the rails unchanged and the utilities down 30 cents.

Of 1.191 issues traded, 511 fell and 451 rose. There were 26 new highs for the year and 54 new lows. Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced and six declined. Corporate bonds were mixed in quiet trading.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower slower transactions.

Bond sales totaled \$4,750,000 par value.

Government Securities Fractions in 32nds Closing Quotations by First Trust

Crosing Quotations by First	Trust
Bid A	sked Chg.
156 Aug. 1. 59 99.24	99.25 + 1
33/8 Nov. 15, 59 99 29	99.31
3½ Nov. 15, 59 99.31	100.1
21/4 June 15, 62-59 93,30	94.4 - 2
21/4 Dec. 15, 62-59 93.6	93.12 - 2
334 Feb. 16, 60 99.28	99.30
31/4 May 15. 60 99.10	99.13
3½ May 15, 60 99.17	99.20
4 May 15, 60 100.4	100.6 + 1
21/8 Nov. 15. 60 97.17	97.20
234 Dec. 15, 65-60 98.4	98.12
35's May 15, 61 98.31	99.3 - 3
4 Aug. 1, 61 99.29	100.1
4 Aug. 1, 61 stamped 100 1	100.3
234 Sept. 15, 61 96.13	96.17 - 1
2½ Nov. 15, 61 95.12	95.17 - 1
35% Feb. 15, 62 98.6	98.12 - 4
4 Feb. 15, 62 99.18	99.22 - 2
4 Aug. 15, 62100.	100.4 - 1
334 Nov. 15, 62 98.4	98.10 - 2
25/8 Feb. 15, 63 93.20	93.26 - 2
4 May 15, 63 98.26	98.30 - 2
21/2 Aug. 15, 63 92.18	92.24 - 2
21/2 June 15, 67-62 88.	88.2 - 6
2½ Dec. 68-63 86.2	86.10
3 Feb. 15, 64 93.28	94.22 - 2
2½ June 15, 69-64 85.2	85.10
21/2 Dec. 15, 69-64 84.16	84.24
25% Feb. 15. 65 90.24	90.30 - 2
21/2 Mar. 15, 70-65 84.6	84.14 - 2
21/2 Mar. 15, 70-65 83.28	84.24
3 Aug. 15, 66 91.30	92.6 - 4
2½ June 15, 72-67 83.18	82.26 - 2
2½ Sept. 15, 72-67 82.28	83.4
2½ Dec. 15, 72-67 83.16	83.24 + 2
4 Oct. 1, 69 98.24	99
3% Nov. 15, 74 96.16	96.24 - 2
3¼ June 15, 83-78 87.16	87.24 - 2
4 Feb. 15, 80 97.16	97.24
31/4 May 15, 85 87.12	87.20
3½ Feb. 15, 90 88.30	89.6
3 Feb. 15, 95 83.18	83.26 2

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Thursday Close

New York (AP)

Bid Asked

Aff F Inc 7.53 8.14 B4 10.23 11.16

Am Bs Sh 4.22 4.51 K1 9.56 10.43

Bos Fd 17.23 18 63 S2 12.75 13.92

Brd St 12.98 14.03 S4 13.20 14.41

Cent Sh 8.77 9.48 Mass In 13.79 14.91

Chm Fd 11.07 11.97 Mu In 10.13 11.12

Div Sh 3.07 3.36 Natl Sec:

EH BI F 22.93 24.52 Ser Bd 6.09 6.64

Fund In 19.40 21.26 Ser p St 8.29 9.06

Group Sec: Ser-Inc 6.32 6.91

RR Equip 6.55 7.18 Ser Stk 8.98 9.81

Steel 10.86 11.89 Putm G 14.11 15.34

Inc Inv 9.54 10.31 St St In 37.87 40.00

Keystone Fund: U Inc Fd 11.22 12.20

B3 16.52 18.03 Well Fd 14.20 15.48

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 172,29. lous day 172.79, week ago 172.79, ago 171.14. year ago 172.41. 1959 1958 1957 1956 173.05 176.32 184.77 186.01 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 average equals 100)

65 Stocks 210.91 212.47 209.79 211.04 —0.17
Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 252.600, Railroads 112.800, Utilities 42,200, Total 407.600.
Bonds: Close N.Chg. 40 Bonds 83.25 —0.09
10 1st Rails 80.52 —0.15
10 2nd Rails 81.89 —0.12
10 Utils 82.57 —0.02
10 Inds 88.04 —0.05
Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 Average equals 100) closed at: 150.02.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat;
Class 1, 4.62 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 4.90-5.40 per case; buyers paid 19-21 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 416 lbs. and rade A.
Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and ver mostly 12; hybrids discounted; d roosters 8; light hens and Legorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

State-federal market report. paid egg producers at stations returned and per lb. to poultry pr 17-19c 17-19c B large 17-19c
Current receipts 18-20c mostly 18-19c
Poultry: Market steady; fair demand;
heavy movement.
Heavy hens 6-10c mostly 7c
Light hens 5-8c mosely 6c
Old roosters and stags 4-6
Eggs: Market steady; demand to fair;
volume fair to good.
Turkeys: Breeder hens 17; breeder
toms 18.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1 \$14-16; No. 2 \$12-13; No. 3 \$10-12; sample \$8-9.
Upland prairie: No. 1 \$20; No. \$18-19; No. 3 \$14-16; sample grade \$12-13.
Wheat feed: Bran 37.00, shorts 46.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53; 50.1b, hags. Feeding tankage: 60% protein at scraps 50% protein, 95; speedeal, 109.

nemeal, 109.
ioybean meal: 41-44% protein, 70;
lets 2.00 more.
lets feed: Steamrolled 82.50; pulverd unhulled, 51.00. nulled, 51.00.

ed oil meal: New process, 80.

nseed meal; 81.

rmilk: Condensed 3.05.

d prairie: No. 1, 20.00; No. 2,

.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample

E. L. Hodgin, 89, Dies At Ashland

Ashland, Neb. — Funeral services were hald at the Ce
**Meat: 67 cars, ½-3½ lower, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.91½-2.24; No. 3 1.89½-1.93; No. 2 red 1.91½-1.94, No No. 3, 1.88½-1.92. dar Hill Methodist Church for Edwin L. Hodgin, 89, resident of Ashland for about 75 years.

Solution of Ashland for about 75 years.

Con: 65 cars, unch to 34 higher; No. 2 white 1.26-1.30, No. 3, 1.24-1.29, No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.19; No. 3, 1.27-1.29.

Oats: 3 cars, unch, No. 2 white 65-71;
No. 3 63-70.

New York Stocks Anaconda ArmcoStl Armour AtSFRR AtlRef AvcoMfg BaldLHam IntBusMac MarshFld ChiRIRR ContBak

All saies in nundreds 80 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic.

Others and sows were most-

OMAHA

15.50-16.00; more uniform lots No. 16.00-16.25; No. 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.25-16. small lot mostly No. 1 16.75; sows 360-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

VFW Convention

Opens Saturday

Hastings, Neb. (UPI) -

More than 1,200 persons will

be on hand here Saturday

for the opening of the 39th an-

nual state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nebraska Commander Dale

Bowman, Plattsmouth, will

preside over the 4 days of business sessions, parades,

games and banquets. Among

the guests will be national

Connell, Killeen, Tex.

500: calves 150.

il lot most 10.50-14.00.

Markets At A Glance Butcher Hog

New York (A): Stocks-Higher; steels ad- Prices Steady

Bonds-Mixed: govern-Cotton-Irregular; mill

buying. Chicago: Wheat-Firm; late rally.

general demand.

Oats-Strong; broad active

Soybeans—Strong; short covering. Hogs: Salable Friday 3,000: trading moderately active; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower than Thursday's average; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3, 180-240 lb. butchers 15.50-16.50; more uniform weights 16.75; double deck largely No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs., 16.85-17.00; 240-270 lbs., 15.25-16.25; some sorted 16.50; most 300-350 lb. sows 11.25-13.75; some under 310 lbs., 14.00. Cattle—Slaughter steer supply too meager for market test. Grains Make A Good Recovery Good Recovery

Chicago (P)-The grain futures market made a good DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS general recovery Friday in New York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing the most active session of the

> been under fairly steady but light pressure all day on scattered liquidation and hedging tered liquidation and hedging seems to seem the steady. Standard to good vealers were season and the participation of the steady. Standard to good vealers were season and utility to commercial bulls \$22.50.25.00.
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> The sheep supply was only 100 head to seem the participation of although the offerings received a rather chilly recep-

ceived a rather chilly reception.

Wheat closed ½-½ cent a bushel higher on the 1959 crop contracts, July \$1.84½-¾s, and the 1960 crop months unchanged to ½ lower; corn ½-¼higher, July \$1.26¼-¾s; oats ¾-1½s higher, July \$5½s; rye ¾-1¾s higher, July 65½s; rye ¾-1¾s higher, July \$65½s; rye ¾-1¾s higher, July \$65½s; rye ¾-1¾s higher, July 65½s; rye ¾-1½s higher, July 65½s; rye ¾-1¾s higher, July 65½s; rye ¾-1½s higher, July 65½s; rye 3½s higher, July 65½s; rye Eggs: Large 22c medium 19c, B changed to 1/8 lower; corn 1/4-arge 17c; current receipts 18c. Poultry: Heavy hens 8-10c; light hens 3/4 higher, July \$1.261/4-3/8; rye 34-136 higher, July \$1.223/4; soybeans 1/2-11/8

higher, July \$2.247/8-3/4. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO

Friday close (UPI)— High Low Close Chg. Yr Ago

	muea						
	July Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.84½ 1.88¼ 1.93% 1.97⅓ 1.93¾	1.8334 1.8758 1.9318 1.961/2 1.931/4	1.84½ 1.88¼ 1.93¾ 1.97⅓ 1.93¾	+++-+	1/4 1/8 3/8 3/4 1/2	1.861/8 1.883/4 1.94
•	New	Wheat					
	July Sept.	1.77½ 1.79¾	1.771/8 1.793/8	1.77% 1.79%		1/8	
	Corn						
:	July Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.263/s 1.213/s 1.14 1.171/2	1.25% 1.20½ 1.13 1.16%	1.26% 1.21¼ 1.13% 1.17¼	+ + + +	3/4 3/4 5/8 3/4	1.32 1.26 1.205%
	Oats						
•	July Sept. Dec. Mar.	.651/8 .67 .693/8 .70	.651/2	.651/8 .663/8 .691/4 .70	+	11/8 11/8 11/8 3/4	.6134 .64 .661/2
•	Rye						
,	July Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.2234 1.2134 1.2434 1.2634	1.215% 1.205% 1.231/4 1.253/4	1.2234 1.2134 1.2434 1.2634	+ + + +	3/4 7/8 11/4 13/8	1.28½ 1.31 1.33
8	Soybe	eans					
	July	9 2476	2.2414	9 9474	1	54	9 9214

LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1, \$1.70. Corn: No. 2 yellow, thite, \$1.13. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 5

Wheat: Sample yellow hard 1.80½. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.19½-1.21½; No. 1.83%-1.20¾; No. 4 1.17½; No. 5 1.16¾. 1.17½; sample yellow 1.13-1.16¾; No.

CHICAGO o wheat or soybean sales.

orn: No. 3 yellow, 1.30½.

1.31¾; No. 3 yellow 1.30½.

ats: No. 3 heavy white 71½.

bybean oil: 9.58b-62½a.

arley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35

MISSING **MOTHER** IS FOUND

her and bringing her to Guy-

Thursday, in Albuquerque, rier Patrick Searles of 2601 She said she managed to slip age with an avid interest. away from the 3 to call po-

School, is in-The police had arrested terested in Jesse Kenner and Harold astronomy, Holderton, about 35, and Lois rocketry and McWilliams Stripling, 32, of chemistry Farmington, N.M.

'The two men and women the \$35 per and alleged victim were period profit questioned by the FBI," from his Star 34 Grap said. "The facts from route so he them were furnished to the can study U.S. attorney in Albuquerque, astro - navi-and he declined prosecution." gation in col-

No Violation Seen appear there had been a vio- Star route K618, bounded on lation of the federal kidnaping the north by Apple St., on the statute, the FBI plans no east by 17th St., on the south further investigation."

Her husband, Eugene 13th St. not heard from his wife since school subject and football last Tuesday night, when she and baseball are his best-Omaha (A) — Order buyer wired him for \$50 from Al- liked sports. In his spare demand held prices of better buquerque. He said he sent time, he takes an active part light butcher hogs steady Fri- the money, but it was never in the YMCA and in the Secpicked up.

in Albuquerque and report- running a business. Besides The fat cattle and sheep out- edly working as a barmaid, the general bookkeeping that Corn-Higher; moderate lays were too small to test Her two children, Michael 5, is necessary on a route, he is and Carmen 2, are being cared also taking care of newspaper for by a friend, Miss Tanya sales at the University Selleck Hogs: Salable Friday 3,000; trading Barstoff, in Albuquerque.

New Catholic School Would Be 'Aquinas'

David City, Neb. -Aquinas High School will be the Sheep: Salable 400; receipts ran about 600 more than early estimate; market not established; spring feeders will be held over for next week's trading; but balance will be offeerd after 1:30 today.

High School will be the name of the proposed Central Catholic High School being planned for the Butler Coun-

the most active session of the week on the Board of Trade. Several contracts in oats, rye and barley finished with gains of a cent or more a bushel.

It took a late rally, however, to pull wheat into a small range of gains. That grain had been under fairly steady but

have been reached on the architectural firm has been invited to make recommenda-

Carpenters On Interstate Job Return To Work

Hogs: Friday 3,000: barrows and gilts teady to instances 25 lower; sows most-y steady; spots 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts \$25.016.00: more uniform lots No. 1-3 1825.18.50 Omaha (A)-About 100 car penters returned to work Friday on Interstate Highway construction projects in the KANSAS CITY s: Friday 1,800; barrows and gilts : sows about steady; U.S. No. 1-3 lbs barrows and gilts 16,00-16,25; and 2 200-230 lbs 16.35-16.50; sows Omaha area after a 4-day

Contractors said, however, that a tie-up brought on by picketing members of the Laborers Union remained in force at the \$2,024,000 sewer disposal plant addition in west

Hogs: Friday 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; some over 400 lbs unevenly 25-75 lower; Some over 400 lbs unevenly 25-75 lower; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 16,00-16,25; moderate number mostly No. 1 and 2 16,35-16,50; 240-270 lbs mostly No. 2 and 3 15,25-15,75; 270-300 lbs 14,25-15,00, few 15,25; sows 10,50-14,00. Cattle: 1,000; calves 100; few loads choice slaughter steers 28,00; load high choice 862 lbs slaughter heifers 28,00; load good and choice heifers 26,50; limited sales canner to utility cows about steady at 17,00-20,00.

Sheep: 500; not enough of any one The Interstate strike, which began Monday, affected only carpenters engaged in building forms for bridges, culverts and other structures in Doug-Sheep: 500; not enough of any one class on offer to establish a trade. las and Sarpy Counties.

Tot Dies

| New York | Car | Bid Asked | Bid Asked | Af F Inc | 7.54 | 8.16 | B4 | 10.22 | 11.16 | Am B Sh | 4.22 | 4.51 | K1 | 9.57 | 10.44 | Bost Fd | 17.25 | 18.65 | S2 | 12.79 | 13.95 | Brd St | 12.99 | 14.04 | S4 | 13.82 | 14.43 | Cent Sh | 8.79 | 9.49 | Mass In | 13.82 | 14.43 | Chem Fd | 11.07 | 11.97 | Mu | Inv | 10.14 | 11.13 | Divi Sh | 3.07 | 3.37 | Natl Sec: E&H B F | 22.96 | 24.55 | Ser-Bd | 6.09 | 6.66 | Fund Inv | 19.41 | 21.27 | Ser-Inc | 6.33 | 6.92 | Group Sec: Ser-Inc | 6.33 | 6.92 | RR Eq | 6.58 | 7.22 | Ser-Stk | 9.00 | 9.84 | Steel | 10.97 | 12.01 | Put G | 14.14 | 15.37 | Inc Inv | 9.55 | 10.32 | St St In | 38.00 | 40.50 | Keystone | Fund: Un In Fd | 11.14 | 12.11 | B3 | 16.51 | 18.01 | Well Fd | 14.22 | 15.50 | Danish | Brotherhood, | Lodge | 84, Ideal | Hall, 7:30 | p.m. | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Danish | Sisterhood, | Lodge | 90, Ideal | Park | Par Virginia Beach, Va. (A)

Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Danish Sisterhood, Lodge 90, Ideal
Hall.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, annual picnic,
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Double Rites Set For Engaged Pair

Wakefield, Neb. -Double funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Salem Burial at Sidney, Ohio. She had been Lutheran Church for two Kidnap Law Violation

Is Doubted By FBI

Wakefield residents killed in an auto accident the day they became engaged

Wakefield residents of Linguist Crestline, Ohio. Surviving are 5 nieces and nephews: W. LeRoy Davis of Linguist Crestline, Ohio. Surviving are 5 nieces and nephews: W. LeRoy Davis of Linguist Crestline, Ohio. Surviving are 5 nieces and nephews: W. LeRoy Davis of Hatboro, Penn.; John H. Davis of Hatboro, Penn.; John H. Davis of Waterloo, Ia; Mrs. Florence Shamhart of Los Angelia.

Pat Searles

She said she was abducted Twelve-year-old Star car-N.M. and was brought here. Q St. is following the space Pat, a 6th grader at Elliott

and is saving

Searles

He added, "as it did not Pat is carrier salesman on

Bailey, said in Akron he had Spelling is Pat's favorite

ond Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Bailey had been living Pat is learning a lot about Quadrangle. With a friendly and courteous attitude, Pat is building a very good carriercustomer relationship.

Thursday, 3 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. James Stilwell officiating.

Guymon, Okla. (UPI) —
The FBI officially closed a purported kidnaping c as e here Friday, and declined to take any action against 3 persons accused by an Ohio woman of being her abductors.

The FBI agent-in-charge for Oklahoma, Wesley Grapp, said Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, 26, the wife of an Akron newspaper advertising artist, accused 3 persons of kidnaping

Guymon, Okla. (UPI) —
Leon Ekberg and Mern a Schlines, both 18, announced the ir engagement Tuesday and were on their way to an engagement supper and to meet Miss Schlines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, when they were killed in a head-on crash near Concord.

Meet Star Carrier

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Meet Star Carrier

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DOUGLASS—Edward L. Douglass, 70, of 2602 W, died Thursday. Born in Lancaster County. Veteran of World War I. Member of American Legion and Disabled Veterans. Also member of East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM. Survivors: wife. Edna: son, Maj. John J., of Ft. Legvenworth, Kan.: brothers, Even of Broken Bow; and sisters. Mrs. Katheryn Kirlin of Lincoln. Mrs. Grace Youngren of Denver and Mrs. Helen Bruchman of Omaha, 3 grandchildren. Wadlows.

GREGG—Funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Gregg, 31, 3939 S. 18th, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. at the College View 7th-Day Adventist Church, Elder M. W. Deming ofifciating. Survivors: husband. Joe; daughter. / Kathy; son, Michael, all at home; parents, Dick Coyle and Mrs. Harriet Coyle, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Harold Brown of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert Zamora of Glendale, Calif.; and brothers Robert and Stephen of Lincoln and Jerry of St. Paul. Minn. Helmsdorfers.

ANSHER—Fineral of Ault R. Hansher. 66. of 330 C, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Lillian Schmieding, soloist. Retired construction worker. Born in Missouri. Survivors: wife. Elsa; son. Leonard: brothers, Roy of Genoa, Jim of Washington. D.C. and Ernest of Newman Grove; sisters. Myrtle Folhagen of Iowa and Leona Wood of Panoma, Kan.; 6 grandchildren.

by S St. and on the west by 13th St.

Spelling is Pat's favorite school subject and football and baseball are his best-liked sports. In his spare time, he takes an active part in the YMCA and in the Sec.

MASER—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Maser, 69, of 103 G, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at home with services at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, the Rev Benjamin Rieger officiating. Wyuka. Norma Bossung, organist. Survivors: husband, George Sr.; sons. Henry of Greybull, Wyo., and Fred and George Jr., both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lydia Freeze of Denver, Mrs. Mary Beckley of Geneva, N.Y., and Katherine Desantis of Rochester, N.Y.; mother, Mrs. Mary Knaub of Lincoln, sisters, Mary Schmidt of Lincoln, and Katherine Fries of Bayard: brother, Jacob Jr. of Lincoln; 8 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

Saturday, June 13, 1959

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DEATHS

BARTLES-Funeral of Mrs. Anna Davis MUNGER-Funeral services for William Bartles, 94, of 2651 South, who died Munger, 94, of 3140 Orchard, who died Thursday will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Vin-

Grace Methodist Church, the Rev. Mer-rill R. Willis and Dr. Harold Sandall officiating. Don Kitchen, organist. John Ronhovde of Eagle, singer. Burial in the Rosewood Cemetery at Palmyra. The family suggests memorials to Grace Methodist church. Pallbearers: Elmer Crilev. Walter Phillips, Harry West, Richard Remter. Roy Dowding and Glenn Turner. Umbergers, 48th & Vine.

SCHOMAKER—Edwin H. Schomaker, 71, of 3775 F. died Friday. Retired farmer. Born at Nehawka, Farmed in the Nehawka area until coming to Lincoln 10 years ago. Member of First United Presbyterian Church. Survivors; wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Helen Weber of Lincoln and Mrs. Ned Nutzman of Nehawka; son. Verner of White Plains, N.Y.; sisters. Kate Schomaker, Mrs. Bill Wulf and Mrs. Ella Wulf, all of Avoca; Clara Schomaker and Mrs. Fred Heesch, both of Shenandoah, Ia.; 6 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

STRANSKY—Funeral of Mary F. Stransky, 76, of 811 Peach, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. A. J. Kramer officiating. Pallbearers: Ben Stransky, Louis Badousek, Fred Koub, Frank Johnson, Bill Danek and Bill Splichal, Lincoln Memorial Park, Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to the United States at the age of two and has been a Lincoln resident since that time. Survivors: husband, James V.; sons. Ervin J. James R, and Leonard J. all of Lincoln; brother, Frank Kotvza of Crete; sisters. Mrs. Bessy Splichal of Lincoln and Mrs. Frances Janecek of North Platte. 4 grandchildren. STRANSKY-Funeral of Mary F. Stran

THURBER—May Eveline Thurber, 87, a longtime Lincoln resident, died Friday. She was born in Derby Line, Vt. and came to Nebraska with her parents when she was 7. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Nattie L. Walter of Coulterville, Calif.: nieces Mrs. Ruth Amos, Lincoln, and Mrs. Frances Thompson, Coulterville; nephew Charles P. Walter, Greensboro, N.C. Roper & Sons.

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DIECKGRAFE—Funeral of Mrs. Lena
Dieckgrafe, 58. of Cook, who died there
Thursday, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at
the Osage St. Paul Evangelical and
Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert
Kuhn officiating. Surviving are her husband, F. W.; two daughters, Mrs.
Berniece Patton of Lincoln, and Mrs.
Donna Lee Sears, also of Lincoln; her
mother, Mrs. Lottie Paulsen of Cook;
a brother, Elmer Paulsen of Burr.

GLASER-Funeral of Mrs. Nelda Ire

GLASER—Funeral of Mrs. Nelda Irene Glaser, 40, of Concord, Calif., who died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, 48th & Vine, the Rev. J. C. Schiller officiating. Mrs. Ed Luke, singer: Mrs. Orville Lefferdink, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Duane Bigley, Darwin Bigley, Stanley Greenwade. Dean Waggoner, Leonard Rogers and Harold VanLoenen, Mrs. Glaser was a former Lincoln resident, and moved to Oakland in 1942. She was a beautician, and had served with the WAVES in World War II. She was a native of Beaver City, Neb. Surviving are her husband, Alvin, who is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brethouwer, of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs.

JOHNSON—Graveside services for John E. Johnson. 94, of Carmichael, Calif., who died Monday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wyuka. Survivors: sons, Ray E. of San Diezo, Calif., and Alvin R. of San Francisco. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mildred, who lived in Lincoln. Mr. Johnson was a former Lincolnite. Roper & Sons.

KENNEL—Mrs. Elizabeth age 75 of Friend. Funeral services Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the West Fairview Church east of Beaver Crossing. Burial in the Church cemetery, Volland's Milford, 12

TITZER—Funeral of Patricia Kraft Titzer, 27, of East St. Louis, Ill., who died in St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, will be 8:15 a.m. Saturday at St. Teresa Catholic Church, the Rev. S. Redmersk; officiating. Rosary, 8 p.m. Friday, at Hodzman-Splain. Burial in Park Hill Cemetery in Syracuse. Survivors: husband. Robert F., son, Robert L., both of St. Louis, and mother, Mrs. Rose Kraft of Lincoln.

WYLDE-BROWN — Raymond Wylde-Brown, age 59, of Friend passed away Tuesday, Funeral 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Moore's Funeral Homes, Friend, Rev. Marvin Williams officiating, Burial, Andrews.

Hardin Presiding At Med College GraduationToday

Omaha-University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will preside and confer the degrees at the College of Medicine commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. today at the Omaha Civic Auditori-

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The above children are in-

vited to attend Gold's week-

ly birthday party at 2 p.m.,

Saturday, June 13. After the

party they will be guests at the Lincoln Theater.

This Week.

padding have been suggested as means of reducing the

... Totaling \$4,715,853

The State Highway Department announced apparent low bidders Friday on \$4,803,291 in construction and maintenance work.

The letting had been advertised as a \$5,250,000 letting.

The apparent low bids totaled \$4,715,853 in construct.

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maintenance funds.

Apparent low bidders:

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Frentier and Gosper, Seb. 23—N
Farnam to Elwood. 12.3 miles, gradins, pavement, fence, W. A. Biba Engineering Co., Geneva, \$435.402; culverts, \$57.648; bridges, the Diamond Engineering Co., Geneva, \$435.402; culverts, \$57.648; bridges, the Diamond Engineering Co., Grand Island, \$114,943.

Otoe, Neb. 67 Dunbar to Talmage, 5.9 miles, grading, detour, culverts, asphalt.

Atkinson Sand and Gravel, Atkinson, 43.

Thayer, secondary highway Hebron west, concrete box culvert, W. A. Biba Geneva, \$4.817.

Bulfalo and Adams, Shelton south secondary highway, 6.5 miles, grading, culverts \$24.078; guard rail, asphalt, \$106,919.

Jefferson, secondary highway Reynolds north and south, 9.9 miles, gravel, Consolidated Sand and Gravel, Atkinson, 50.

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Otoe, Neb. 67 Dunbar to Talmage, 5.9 miles, grading, detour, culverts, asphalt, \$247,519.

Douglas, Center Street in Omaha between 43rd and 61st, 1.5 miles, pavement, culverts, seeding, traffic control signals, Peter Kiewit Sons, Omaha, \$381,937.

Red Willow, Neb. 89 Danbury west, Hamilton, secondary highway Phillips south, 1.4 miles, grading, culverts, guard rail, armor coat, Knight Brothers, Chap-man, \$39,126; bridge, Bushman Construc-tion, St. Joseph, Mo., \$25,576.

ment, culverts, seeding, traffic control signals, Peter Kiewit Sons, Omaha, \$381,337.

Red Willow, Neb. 89 Danbury west, \$3 miles, subgrade reconstruction, asphalt, Missouri Valley Construction, Grand Island, \$139,114.

Red Willow, secondary hishway Danbury to Indianola, 7.8 miles, Gravel, Davidson-Merritt Sand and Gravel. Indianola, \$8,628.

Custer, Neb. 92 Arnold to Merna, 7.5 miles, grading, detour, guard rail, asphalt, Werner and Son. Clay Center, \$2560,214; culverts, Robert E. Phillips, McCook, \$22,192.

Cedar, Neb. 12, Crofton to Obert and Wynot south, 6.9 miles, grading and detour, rejected; culverts, Nichols Construction, Geneva, \$57,380; bridges and guard rail, Beatrice Construction Co., Beatrice, \$204,338.

Stanton, Neb. 15 Pilger to Schuyler, 7.5 miles, grading, detour, guard rail, armor coat, kail and the strice of the standard rail, Beatrice Construction Co., Beatrice, \$204,338.

Stanton, Neb. 15 Pilger to Schuyler, 7.5 miles, grading, detour, guard rail, armor coat, kail and the strice of the strice, \$100,000.

Boone, Cedar Rapids to Belgrade, Batchort Ceda

Richardson, Neb. 62 Stella west. 2 mile, grading, detour, culverts, bridge and guard rail, Beatrice Construction, Beatrice, \$155,959.

Kimball, Neb. 29 Kimball south, 4.5 miles, grading, culverts, guard rail, armor coat, Western Bridge and Construction, Omaha, \$82,356; bridge, Franke Construction, Mullen, \$58,061.

Pawnee and Richardson, secondary highway Du Bois east, 6 miles, grading rejected; culverts, Nichols Construction, Geneva, \$50,602; bridge and guard rail. Capital Bridge, Lincoln, \$174,302.

Pierce, secondary highway McLean north, 3.5 miles, grading, Loup Valley Construction, Jonroe, \$13,652; culverts, Norfolk Bridge and Construction, Norfolk, \$7,059.

Douglas, 42nd Street in Omaha between P and E, 8 mile, pavement, culverts, reddies and construction, construction, Grand Island, \$4,208.

P and E, .8 mile, pavement, culverts, sodding, traffic control signals, Parks Construction, Omaha, \$417,409.

Lancaster, secondary highway Hickman north, 1.9 miles, grading, culverts, asphalt, Abel Construction, Lincoln, \$109,-'Tremble Remedy' **Test Wednesday**

east, 2 miles, grading, culverts, armor coat, asphalt. Dobson Brothers, Lincoln, the so-called "trembling floors" at the governor's mansion will be tested next Wednesday.



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Ekerberg Will Go To Europe

cepted by both the American will also be arranged. and European committees to be an exchange visitor in Europe for 3 months this summer, under the Lutheran World Federation program.

He is scheduled to leave for Europe following the Augustana Lutheran annual synod meeting in Hartford,

OF NEBRASKA

Axtell, Neb. (4) - Director ably be to some location in H. E. Ekerberg of the Beth- Sweden, and possibly a visit phage Mission has been ac- to Bethel Bielefeld, Germany,

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press June 12, 1959, 109th Legislative Day

Heard remarks by Rep. Don McGin-ley (D-Neb). Advanced LB's 126, 462, 359, 335, 730, 731, 732 on general file. The assignment will prob- Adjourned at 11:55 a.m. until 2 p.m.

4 Are Jailed; 2 Policemen Lose Badges Omaha (A) - Four persons | Police Inspector Jean C. Bruning in side in plain were jailed and two policemen Whinnery stripped badges clothes.

had been relieved of duty Fri- from Patrolmen Jerry Menou- The squadmen said they day as the dust settled after sek and Alex Naran pending told the group to keep it quiet a vice squad raid on a stag further investigation and and clean and then left. party at Sokol Hall.

which beer was poured on Fred Bruning Jr. two policemen and a cruiser A vice detail group com-car was enarly knocked over. Posed of Sgt. Louis Kostka from Pruch a complaining were Laddie Prucha, 44, Om- and Foster Burchard said turned and found all but one a h a businessman; Jeanne the visited the stag party door locked. Mitchell, 32, John A. Goet- 10:30 p.m., and found Patrol- Sgt. Kostka and Burchard

Booked for investigation and Patrolman Donald Tague about the visit. The squad retsche, 30, and Russell L. men Menousek and Naran went through that and found working there in uniform and Miss Mitchell dancing inside.

Whinnery said he is expecting Sgt. Kostka said when they A near riot developed in a report from Patrolman returned to Central Police Station Capt. Carl Heine re-



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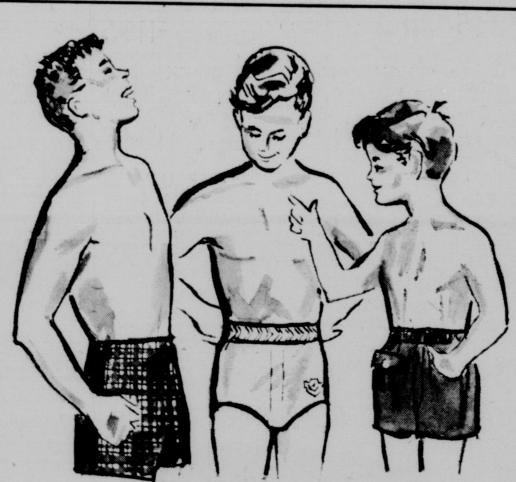
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